

COOLER

Scattered thunder showers tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 68; at 8 a. m. today, 71. Year ago high, 85; low, 63. Sunrise, 5:26 a. m.; sunset, 7:50 p. m. precipitation, .05 inches.

Saturday, July 28, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—177

UN-Red Talks Deadlock On Buffer Zone Issue

Each Side Refuses To Give Ground

Parley To Resume Saturday Night

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In a tense debate, the Communists insisted on establishing a buffer zone along an area understood to straddle the controversial 38th Parallel, which would mean long withdrawals by Allied troops.

The United Nations delegation replied with equal insistence on another demilitarized belt reportedly approximating the present battlefield, most of which lies inside Red North Korea.

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A communique reported only "little progress" made in two hours and 27 minutes of verbal conflict waged in "an atmosphere of cool military formality."

THE 13TH SESSION of the parley was set for 11 o'clock Sunday morning (8 p. m. Saturday EST) when a showdown in the crucial controversy may come.

A spokesman at the UN truce camp below Kaesong said the conferees failed to reach a single area of agreement Saturday.

Airforce Brig. Gen. William F. Nuchols, briefing newsmen, reported:

"Very little, if any, progress was made and the divergent viewpoints remain practically unchanged."

He revealed that the principal Communist emissary delivered an emphatic statement rejecting a detailed UN plan for the demilitarized zone and urging the Communist proposal instead.

The chief Allied delegate made two statements replying to the Red arguments which he rejected while reiterating the UN stand.

Nuchols could give the correspondents no idea of what might happen in Sunday's meeting. He provided no indication as to who would start speaking at the 13th session, saying that both delegations "just about talked themselves out" in restating their positions Saturday.

International News Service Correspondent Don Dixon reported direct from Kaesong that the delegates' voices carried from the conference room to the outside of the building during the 45-minute morning session.

BOTH SIDES seemed to be mentioning air and naval power, Dixon's dispatch related. It said that at one point an interpreter was overheard translating a Communist delegate's complaint about "planes bombing helpless and peaceful North Korean villages."

Warden Reports Puppy Stolen From Dog Pound

Pickaway County Humane Society's dog exhibit in the county fair next week will be shy one black and white puppy.

It was stolen from the county dog pound Thursday night.

Someone climbed over the wire fence and took him out of the run," explained Dog Warden Ralph Wallace.

The pup, three months old and described as a happy mixture of fox terrier and shepherd, was one of three being saved for exhibition in the fair.

Wallace said the pup that was taken had already been promised to Doyle Cupp of Town street, with delivery to be made after the fair.

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NEW ROUNDUP of Communist Party leaders in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles nets more secondary Reds accused of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government. Top: in San Francisco are (from left) Al Richmond, Ernest Fox, Loretta Stack, Oleta Yates, Albert Lima and Carl Lambert. Other Reds arrested are (from left, bottom) Philip M. Connelly, Rose Chernin, William Schneiderman, Henry Steinberg, Dorothy Healey.

MORE OF THEM AND COST ZOOMS

Roads And Public Demands Change A Lot In 10 Years

Public demands for road service in Pickaway County are not the same as they were 10 years ago.

"There's more roads and they cost more," was the way County Engineer Henry T. McCrady explained the difference.

Among reasons for the stepped up demands, McCrady listed the increased speed of automobiles.

"Formerly cars weren't made to travel at high speeds over dirt roads, and there were few complaints from persons living along those routes."

"But that has changed. Cars now go zipping along at 50 and 60 miles an hour. And when they do that over a dirt road, the result is a big cloud of dust—and big load of complaints."

STILLING THE complaints means buying dust-laying compound and spreading it over the offending roads.

"And when we buy the stuff, that means less money in the road fund for other things. Demands for repairs to roads and bridges have increased 10 times in the last 10 years. Labor and material costs have doubled. But the money we have in the road fund has not gone up in the same proportion."

"In 1939 we spent about \$150,000 on road and bridge repairs. Last year the sum was about \$200,000. All this money comes from the auto license and liquid fuels tax fund."

"Unless we can manage to clip something, the 1951 expenditure will be even higher than last year's. We are already about \$40,000 higher than we were in July, 1950."

Road and bridge work nowadays take up practically all the time of personnel in the engineering department, McCrady declared.

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If an attempt were to be made to bring all the county's 200 miles of road and 2,389 bridges

Old Landmarks Being Torn Down

Two old landmarks in Circleville were being razed this week by order of the state fire marshal.

An old barn, reputedly over the 100-year-old mark, has been torn down on West Water street. Located at the extreme end of the street, the barn formerly housed a blacksmith shop.

Second of the buildings to be torn down is a barn at the intersection of two alleys between West Main and Pinckney streets. The barn, subject to many a fender crash, is expected to be replaced by a new private garage.

up to modern standards, "we would use our program up in five minutes," the engineer said, adding:

"We operate on \$200,000 and one bridge could cost half of that."

With respect to increased demands for road services, McCrady pointed out that formerly the work of clearing away deep snows was undertaken by rural people themselves.

Now county and state highway departments are expected to do the work.

Of the total bridges in the county 2,243 of them are structures with spans under 20 feet, and 146 have spans over 20 feet.

From 1929 through 1948 Ohio counties spent \$490 million on roads. For the 20-year period approximately 66 percent of all county road funds went for maintenance, leaving 34 percent for construction.

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Historically, the township supervisors have been responsible for roads of local importance within their separate jurisdictions. The road act of 1804 allowed the supervisors to "lay out private cartways from plantation or dwelling place to any public road." An 1806 act authorized the levying of a road tax by the townships.

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The victim was tentatively identified as Willy Keaton of Enterprise, Ky., a passenger in an auto operated by William Seymour of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

The fatal mishap happened at about 6:20 a. m. Saturday on a curve of Route 62 near Era in Pickaway County.

Seymour's auto was traveling north on the highway when the crash happened with a double-trailer gasoline truck operated south by Richard Holt, 36, of Hilliards.

Another car, operated north by Charles Wallace, 30, of Washington C. H. Route 5, was damaged in the fatal crash, although neither Wallace nor the driver of the semi-truck was injured.

Seymour was rushed into Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for emergency treatment. His condition later was reported fair.

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WARNING: PEACE TALKS MAY BE RED 'COVERUP'

COST-PLUS FORMULA IS ADOPTED

Compromise Price Controls OK'd By Senate, Faces House

WASHINGTON, July 28 — A compromise price control bill, permitting "roll-forwards" as well as rollbacks in non-agricultural products and services, is before the House today for final action.

The Senate last night adopted by voice vote the conference report on the measure, which sets a "pre-Korean plus added cost" formula. The House is expected to approve the bill and send it to President Truman Monday.

Conferees agreed unanimously on the bill to replace the present controls extension which expires at midnight Tuesday.

Its terms provide that no prices can go above the level of July 26, 1951, except when this is necessary for retailers to maintain their "historical margin of profit."

Base period for non-agricultural commodities and services, which includes most food items except meats, fruits and vegetables, is set between Jan. 1 and June 24, 1950.

Added to such prices can be higher costs of materials, labor, factories, selling, advertising, paper work and administration.

"Unreasonable and excessive" costs can be rejected by OPS.

The bill provides that no ceiling price on any non-agricultural material or commodity may be lower than the price prevailing just before the order is issued, or between Jan. 25 and Feb. 24, 1951, whichever is lower.

The ban on livestock slaughter quotas was kept in the bill, since it would have been challenged on parliamentary grounds in the House.

Conference Chairman Maybank, (D) S. C., and Sen. Capehart, (R) Ind., said they will introduce a new amendment to permit livestock quotas.

Both senators said open hearings will be held by the Senate Banking Committee to "get at the truth" on whether quotas tend to prevent or increase black market operations.

Meanwhile, OPS prepared dollar - and - cent ceilings which would mean higher pork prices and lower veal prices.

A top OPS official said the pork order may be issued about the middle of next month and the veal regulation a short time thereafter.

The veal price rule, embodying a rollback, has been held up pending final action by Congress on extension of the Defense Production Act.

The pork order would result in a five to six cents-a-pound increase in prices of pork chops and roasts.

That regulation, a supplementary order to last January's general price freeze, would permit hog slaughterers a percentage increase in wholesale prices of pork loins, from which chops and roasts are carved.

Housewives would have to pay the dollar-and-cent amount of the wholesale price increase when they shop for pork at their butcher shop.

The pork order presumably would answer protests of slaughterers and retailers that they are being squeezed between uncontrolled, rising hog prices and rigid pork price ceilings.

Both the pork and veal regulations are modeled after beef price controls with one important exception.

Neither will fix price lids on live animals. Ceilings on beef cattle touched off a controversy which for a time threatened the entire controls program and resulted in curtailed slaughterings and lower market receipts.

Like the beef orders, however, ceilings for pork and veal will be established on the basis of geographical zones and classes of stores.

President Says Russ Mass Arms

Action, Not Words, Is What Counts

DETROIT, July 28—President Truman warned today that Korean "peace" talks may be a Communist coverup for "new acts of aggression" by Soviet Russia in Asia or by its satellites in Europe.

The chief executive said huge Soviet air, land, and sea forces now directly menace U. S. territory in Alaska, and are massed against Japan in Manchuria.

Meanwhile, he declared Soviet-controlled armies in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary are speeding war-like preparations on the Yugoslavian border in Eastern Europe.

The President told a huge gathering at the great industrial and arms production center of Detroit that Russia now has four million men under arms in Europe and Asia, and is speeding vast quantities of weapons, planes and supplies to Red China while the peace talks proceed. He also warned that the Soviets have "forced" Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary to increase their armies beyond treaty limits.

IN A MAJOR foreign policy speech at the celebration of Detroit's 250th anniversary, Mr. Truman declared: "Actions like these are no indication of peaceful intentions. 'They (Soviet Russia) may talk peace, but . . . they are putting themselves in a position where they can commit new acts of aggression at any time. 'We cannot let down our guard, no matter what happens in Korea."

The President frankly stated he does not know what the Communists are up to in the present Russian-inspired Korean discussions.

Mr. Truman said: "We do not yet know whether the Communists really desire peace in Korea or whether they are simply trying to gain by negotiations what they have not been able to gain by conquest."

"We intend to find out. The talks can be successful if the Communists are in fact ready to give up aggression in Korea."

"But whatever happens in Korea, we must not make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that the Soviet rulers have given up their ideas of world conquest."

"They may talk about peace, but action is what counts."

"And what they have been doing is quite clear. They are putting themselves in a position where they can commit new acts of aggression at any time."

Pickaway County budget commission is to receive \$22,008 as its share of the state allocation of the \$10,701,195 local government fund for the last six months of the calendar year, 1951.

The allocation was certified Friday by the state tax appeals board.

The money represents one-half of the \$12 million earmarked from sales tax revenues by the legislature to the local government fund, plus one-half of the local governments' \$9,402,390 share of the state treasury windfall, which together comprised the fiscal year which began July 1.

For the full year of 1952 the local governments will receive \$19,701,195, and for the first six months of 1953 they will receive nine million dollars.



TEEN-AGE RIVALRY over a favored "petting green" in Astoria, Long, Island, N. Y., threatens to erupt into a gang war until police move in and arrest 27 youths and three girls, shown lined

up against a wall beneath a bridge. Scene of the near-conflict was a vacant lot where, police said, the rival gang members had assembled to do battle. Members of one of the gangs escaped.

Here's Data On Local Hat Business

Style makes the man, an old adage says. But with women it's a different matter.

Take hats for instance. There has been no change in men's hats in uncounted years. Any average man will tell any woman, average or not, that the hat he wears is just something to keep his brains from frying in the noonday sun, or to stop the rain from soaking his bald spot.

Practical, see. And if accidentally he looks good in the thing, all well and good. He didn't go out of his way to achieve the effect.

That's what any average man will tell the girls. He tells it well, too. Uses the gently scoffing, mildly superior manner.

But what he tells her doesn't quite match up with what a local retailer of men's hats has to say.

While it is true, says the retailer, that there has not been much change in men's hats for years and years, there's been a leak in the style dike, a sabotaging of the old rugged conservatism.

Men are becoming style conscious.

They are going more and more for gay colors, the touch of frivolity.

"And by 1960," predicts the local hatter, "they'll be almost as bad as women."

And did you ever wonder who sets the styles for men? Did you think they did it themselves, girls?

Not at all. It just doesn't work

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IT'S ALL DONE for him, and without his knowledge or consent, by national hat designers during their annual conventions. "These designers," explains the local hat retailer, "attend the conventions and bring along

Four Residences Here Are Sold To Oil Company

The Ohio Oil Co. Friday took possession of two properties in the northeast corner of Watt and North Court streets.

Owned by C. R. Barnhart and A. C. Cook, the properties were sold for a total consideration of between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Present occupants are to vacate in 90 days.

The Barnhart property is a double occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry and Mrs. Mary Mack.

Cook, who has owned his double for 30 years, lives with his two daughters. The other half of the building has been occupied by Cook's sister, Miss Emma A. Cook, and by Mrs. Ethel Bell.

City permit has been given to the oil firm to erect a "super service" station on the site. The firm now is attempting to secure a materials permit from the National Production Authority.

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"All these style pictures you see that say 'this is what women will be wearing next Fall, or Spring or Winter,' that's just so much poppycock," he snorted.

"The truth of the matter is that women themselves select the styles they wear. They do it by refusing to buy the styles they don't like."

STYLES in women's hats, he went on, run in cycles. But a great deal depends on world conditions.

The hats women wear reflect the mood of the times—war or peace, depression or prosperity. They are a reflection of the wearer's personality, of the way she feels about things.

Colors are determined to some extent by the seasons. About 60 percent of the Winter hats sold in Circleville are black. The rest are green, wine, brown, navy, gray or taupe.

In Summer, however, the colors vary from year to year. They may be pink or lavender, shades of red or shades of blue. But in Circleville, white sells best in the Summer.

Hat sizes depend on the way women wear their hair.

"In Circleville during Pumpkin Show, a large percentage of sales are to older women, who wear their hair long, put up in buns and rolls. The hat sizes then are large," the retailer reveals.

"But in August it's the other way around. Sales then are to girls getting ready to go back to college. They wear their hair short, and hat sizes are correspondingly small."

WOMEN'S HAT sizes run in inches. In Circleville size 24 is considered large. It's in fifth place as far as sales are concerned. Best seller is size 22, followed by 22½ in second place.

Men's hat sizes are figured differently. To determine the distance around a man's head by the size of the hat he wears calls for a bit of mathematics. Three times the hat size will give the correct figure in inches.

In Circleville size seven and three-fourths is looked upon as somewhat large.

"There are only about 10 men in Pickaway County who take a hat that size," said the retailer. He added that sizes seven and seven and one-eighth are the best selling sizes here.

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President Says Russ Mass Arms

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DETROIT, July 28—President Truman warned today that Korean "peace" talks may be a Communist coverup for "new acts of aggression" by Soviet Russia in Asia or by its satellites in Europe.

The chief executive said huge Soviet air, land, and sea forces now directly menace U. S. territory in Alaska, and are massed against Japan in Manchuria.

Meanwhile, he declared Soviet-controlled armies in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary are speeding war-like preparations on the Yugoslavian border in Eastern Europe.

The President told a huge gathering at the great industrial and arms production center of Detroit that Russia now has four million men under arms in Europe and Asia, and is speeding vast quantities of weapons, planes and supplies to Red China while the peace talks proceed. He also warned that the Soviets have "forced" Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary to increase their armies beyond treaty limits.

IN A MAJOR foreign policy speech at the celebration of Detroit's 250th anniversary, Mr. Truman declared:

"Actions like these are no indication of peaceful intentions.

"They (Soviet Russia) may talk peace, but . . . they are putting themselves in a position where they can commit new acts of aggression at any time.

"We cannot let down our guard, no matter what happens in Korea."

The President frankly stated he does not know what the Communists are up to in the present Russian-inspired Korean discussions.

Mr. Truman said:

"We do not yet know whether the Communists really desire peace in Korea or whether they are simply trying to gain by negotiations what they have not been able to gain by conquest.

"We intend to find out. The talks can be successful if the Communists are in fact ready to give up aggression in Korea.

"But whatever happens in Korea, we must not make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that the Soviet rulers have given up their ideas of world conquest.

"They may talk about peace, but action is what counts.

"And what they have been doing is quite clear. They are putting themselves in a position where they can commit new acts of aggression at any time."

Pickaway County To Get \$22,008 From State Fund

Pickaway County budget commission is to receive \$22,008 as its share of the state allocation of the \$10,701,195 local government fund for the last six months of the calendar year, 1951.

The allocation was certified Friday by the state tax appeals board.

The money represents one-half of the \$12 million earmarked from sales tax revenues by the legislature to the local government fund, plus one-half of the local governments' \$9,402,390 share of the state treasury windfall, which together comprised the fiscal year which began July 1.

For the full year of 1952 the local governments will receive \$19,701,195, and for the first six months of 1953 they will receive nine million dollars.

WARNING: PEACE TALKS MAY BE RED 'COVERUP'

COST-PLUS FORMULA IS ADOPTED

Compromise Price Controls OKd By Senate, Faces House

WASHINGTON, July 28 — A compromise price control bill, permitting "roll-forwards" as well as rollbacks in non-agricultural products and services, is before the House today for final action.

The Senate last night adopted by voice vote the conference report on the measure, which sets a "pre-Korean plus added cost" formula. The House is expected to approve the bill and send it to President Truman Monday.

Conferees agreed unanimously on the bill to replace the present controls extension which expires at midnight Tuesday.

Its terms provide that no prices can go above the level of July 26, 1951, except when this is necessary for retailers to maintain their "historical margin of profit."

Base period for non-agricultural commodities and services, which includes most food items except meats, fruits and vegetables, is set between Jan. 1 and June 24, 1950.

Added to such prices can be higher costs of materials, labor, factories, selling, advertising, paper work and administration.

"Unreasonable and excessive" costs can be rejected by OPS.

The bill provides that no ceiling price on any non-agricultural material or commodity may be lower than the price prevailing just before the order is issued, or between Jan. 25 and Feb. 24, 1951, whichever is lower.

The ban on livestock slaughter quotas was kept in the bill, since it would have been challenged on parliamentary grounds in the House.

Conference Chairman Maybank, (D) S. C., and Sen. Capehart, (R) Ind., said they will introduce a new amendment to permit livestock quotas.

Both senators said open hearings will be held by the Senate Banking Committee to "get at the truth" on whether quotas tend to prevent or increase black market operations.

Meanwhile, OPS prepared dollar - and - cent ceilings which would mean higher pork prices and lower veal prices.

A top OPS official said the pork order may be issued about the middle of next month and the veal regulation a short time thereafter.

The veal price rule, embodying a rollback, has been held up pending final action by Congress on extension of the Defense Production Act.

The pork order would result in a five to six cents-a-pound increase in prices of pork chops and roasts.

That regulation, a supplementary order to last January's general price freeze, would permit hog slaughterers a percentage increase in wholesale prices of pork loins, from which chops and roasts are carved.

Housewives would have to pay the dollar-and-cent amount of the wholesale price increase when they shop for pork at their butcher shop.

The pork order presumably would answer protests of slaughterers and retailers that they are being squeezed between uncontrolled, rising hog prices and rigid pork price ceilings.

Both the pork and veal regulations are modeled after beef price controls with one important exception.

Neither will fix price lids on live animals. Ceilings on beef cattle touched off a controversy which for a time threatened the entire controls program and resulted in curtailed slaughterings and lower market receipts.

Like the beef orders, however, ceilings for pork and veal will be established on the basis of geographical zones and classes of stores.

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Butter, Grade A, Wholesale	.73
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RHONDA FLEMING • EDGAR BUCHANAN

A New Love Theme • Directed by LEO L. KURT

Secondly Screened in Circleville

CARTOON—CHUMPS CHAMP

Sat. Midnite Show

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Color by TECHNICOLOR

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LASSIE — In "The Painted Hills"

Also Humphrey Bogart "In A Lonely Place"

Chakeres Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

THREE THRILL-FILLED DAYS STARTING

SUNDAY!

APACHE DRUMS

beating their Tempo of Terror!

APACHE ARROWS

whining their Deadly Song!

APACHE DRUMS

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring

Stephen McNALLY

Coleen GRAY

Willard PARKER • Arthur SHIELDS

New Citizens

MASTER GUSSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gussman of Lancaster, former residents of East Franklin street, are the parents of a son, Nicky Blair, born Tuesday in Lancaster hospital.

MASTER WESTBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westbury of Orient Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 9:56 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of 124 East Ohio street are the parents of a daughter born at 6:58 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers of Circleville are the parents of a son born at 4:30 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Assault Case Brings \$10 Fine

James Miller, 27, of Ashville Route 2, was fined \$50 and costs, \$40 suspended, Saturday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for assault and battery.

Miller was fined on an affidavit filed by Pearl Rapp, 54, of Lockbourne Route 1, who was hospitalized last weekend following a severe beating.

Similar accusations against two other men accused by Rapp were dismissed Saturday by the court. They were Theodore Binion of Lockbourne Route 1 and Charles Neff, 45, of Ashville Route 2.

Three Building Permits Issued

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Lucile Lindsey of 116 Hayward avenue to add a rear screened porch. Cost was estimated at \$200.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

on USED MACHINERY

International One Row Picker, Model 1-P \$675

International Two Row Picker, Model 2-P ... \$875

Both Carry New Guarantee

Farmall F-20 Tractor With Cultivators \$395

Farmall, 1 Yr. Old Model C Tractor, New Guarantee \$1275

7 Ft. Dunham Disc in Good Condition \$95

FREE

During The Month Of August \$15 Worth Of Frozen Foods With Each New

INTERNATIONAL HOME FREEZER SOLD

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

OPS Says Auto Reports Received

Edward F. Wagner, Columbus district OPS director, said Saturday compliance by used car dealers in filing statements with OPS is good and that the drive for the listings is nearing the finish line.

The filings show which of the approved guide books the dealer uses.

Out of a total of 383 used car dealers in 29 Southeastern Ohio counties, 355 dealers have filed.

In Pickaway County, six out of the seven agencies which deal exclusively in used cars have submitted the proper information to OPS, Wagner said.

Real Estate Tract Is Sold

Private sale of a real estate tract in Circleville, part of the Emma Johnson estate, to Walter and Pauline Jones for \$300 has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Also in probate court a petition seeking permission to sell a real estate tract in Circleville has been filed by Carl C. Leist, guardian of Nellie O. Denman. The property has been valued at approximately \$6,500.

Just before the turn of the century, the striking surface of book matches was changed from inside the cover to outside because old style had proved so dangerous.

2 Motorists Pay Fines Here

Two motorists were fined a total of \$65 and costs Saturday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations.

Clay M. Neal of Toledo was fined \$50 and costs in the court for operating too closely to another vehicle on Route 23 south of town.

Willie White of Detroit was fined \$15 and costs for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. Both men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

8 County Men Are Listed As Entering Service

Eight Pickaway County men enlisted or were called back to active duty in the armed forces during June. None is a draftee.

Local Selective Service officials said one man went into the Army, two into the Navy and five into the Airforce. They were as follows:

Army: Raymond Leo Nance of Derby.

Navy: Donald Eugene Hill of 106 Northridge Road and Kenneth Walter Wilson of 724 South Court street.

Airforce: James Frederick Carter of 157 I-2 Watt street, James Bernard Christman Jr. of 611 South Washington street, Harold Eugene McClarren of 322 Mingo street, Ted Lewis Sims of 540 East Mound street and Leroy Ancil Smith Jr. of 932 South Washington street.

Stoutsville GI Gets New Post

Sgt. Donald E. Smallwood, son of Frank S. Smallwood of Stoutsville Route 1, is currently assigned to the supply section at Camp Crawford on the island of Hokkaido.

This is Smallwood's first overseas tour of duty for the Army. He entered the Army Dec. 10, 1947, and was sent to Japan where he was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division.

For service in Korea, Smallwood was awarded the Purple Heart, Korean Service Medal,

ENTER YOUR BID AT THE FAIR!



Yes, This Brand New 1951 GMC Pickup Will Be Sold To The Highest Bidder!

Truck retails at \$1653.86 plus state taxes but will be sold to the highest bidder no matter how low that bid will be. So . . .

ENTER YOUR BID AT OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR!

The truck will be on display there along with a full line of GMC Trucks and Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery.

In case you have no need of a pickup but yours is the highest bid we will allow the above list price on any size new GMC truck

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

520 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 194

TONITE ONLY!

"Insurance Investigator"

—Also—

"Gunmen of Abilene"

Extra! Color Cartoon

CHAKERES' CIRCLEVILLE, O.

STARTING SUNDAY

GARY COOPER'S IN COMMAND

... of those 90-day wonders who made it the fleet that can't be beat!

YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

—Plus— Cartoon and Sport

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Lucille Lindsey of 116 Hayward avenue to add a rear screened porch. Cost was estimated at \$200.

New Citizens

MASTER GUSSMAN Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Gussman of Lancaster, former residents of East Franklin street, are the parents of a son, Nicky Blair, born Tuesday in Lancaster hospital.

MASTER WESTBURY Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westbury of Orient Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 9:56 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS SMITH Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of 124 East Ohio street are the parents of a daughter born at 6:58 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SOWERS Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers of Circleville are the parents of a son born at 4:30 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Assault Case Brings \$10 Fine

James Miller, 27, of Ashville Route 2, was fined \$50 and costs, \$40 suspended, Saturday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for assault and battery.

Miller was fined on an affidavit filed by Pearl Rapp, 54, of Lockbourne Route 1, who was hospitalized last weekend following a severe beating.

Similar accusations against two other men accused by Rapp were dismissed Saturday by the court. They were Theodore Binnion of Lockbourne Route 1 and Charles Neff, 45, of Ashville, Route 2.

2 Motorists Pay Fines Here

Two motorists were fined a total of \$65 and costs Saturday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for traffic violations.

Clay M. Neal of Toledo was fined \$50 and costs in the court for operating too closely to another vehicle on Route 23 south of town.

Willie White of Detroit was fined \$15 and costs for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. Both men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

OPS Says Auto Reports Received

Edward F. Wagner, Columbus district OPS director, said Saturday compliance by used car dealers in filing statements with OPS is good and that the drive for the listings is nearing the finish line.

The filings show which of the approved guide books the dealer uses.

Out of a total of 383 used car dealers in 29 Southeastern Ohio counties, 355 dealers have filed.

In Pickaway County, six out of the seven agencies which deal exclusively in used cars have submitted the proper information to OPS, Wagner said.

Real Estate Tract Is Sold

Private sale of a real estate tract in Circleville, part of the Emma Johnson estate, to Walter and Pauline Jones for \$300 has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

Also in probate court a petition seeking permission to sell a real estate tract in Circleville has been filed by Carl C. Leist, guardian of Nellie O. Denman. The property has been valued at approximately \$6,500.

Just before the turn of the century, the striking surface of book matches was changed from inside the cover to outside because old style had proved so dangerous.

8 County Men Are Listed As Entering Service

Eight Pickaway County men enlisted or were called back to active duty in the armed forces during June. None is a draftee.

Local Selective Service officials said one man went into the Army, two into the Navy and five into the Airforce. They were as follows:

Army: Raymond Leo Nance of Derby.

Navy: Donald Eugene Hill of 106 Northridge Road and Kenneth Walter Wilson of 724 South Court street.

Airforce: James Frederick Carter of 157 1-2 Watt street, James Bernard Christman Jr. of 611 South Washington street, Harold Eugene McClarren of 322 Mingo street, Ted Lewis Sims of 540 East Mound street and Leroy Ancil Smith Jr. of 932 South Washington street.

Stoutsville GI Gets New Post

Sgt. Donald E. Smallwood, son of Frank S. Smallwood of Stoutsville Route 1, is currently assigned to the supply section at Camp Crawford on the island of Hokkaido.

This is Smallwood's first overseas tour of duty for the Army. He entered the Army Dec. 10, 1947, and was sent to Japan where he was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division.

For service in Korea, Smallwood was awarded the Purple Heart, Korean Service Medal,

and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Prior to his Army service, he saw action in World War II in the Pacific theater as a boatswain's mate in the Navy.

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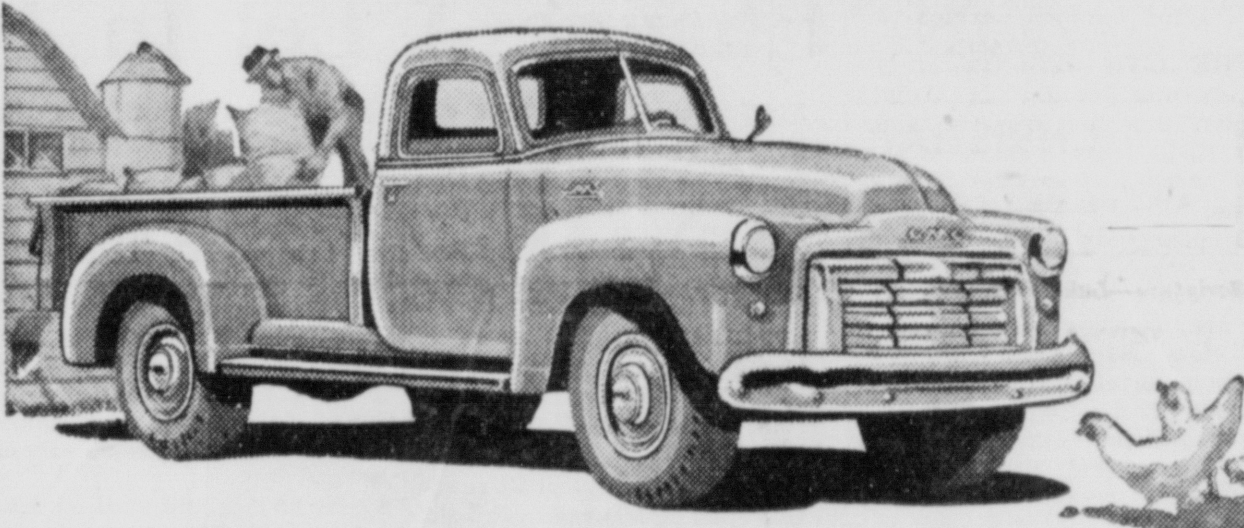
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YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

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ENTER YOUR BID AT THE FAIR!



Yes, This Brand New 1951 GMC Pickup Will Be Sold To The Highest Bidder!

Truck retails at \$1653.86 plus state taxes but will be sold to the highest bidder no matter how low that bid will be. So . . .

ENTER YOUR BID AT OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR!

The truck will be on display there along with a full line of GMC Trucks and Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery.

In case you have no need of a pickup but yours is the highest bid we will allow the above list price on any size new GMC truck

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Take your problems to Church this week

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Christian Social Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 7:32; Romans 12:1-2; I Corinthians 8; I John 2:15-17.



Jesus said that His generation was like little children sitting in the marketplace and crying one to another and finding fault.



Paul beseeched the Romans to keep their bodies "a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."



Paul wrote to the Corinthians that in everything they did they should consider the effect on others; not set bad examples.



"The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

MEMORY VERSE—I Corinthians 3:16.

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PAUL BEGGED CHRISTIANS TO KEEP THEIR BODIES PURE, ACCEPTABLE TO GOD

Scripture—Luke 7:32; Romans 12:2; I Corinthians 8; I John 2:15-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE WORDS of Jesus which St. Luke quotes in chapter 7, verse 32, applies as much to our own generation as it did to His: "They are like unto children sitting in the marketplace, and calling one to another, and saying, 'We have piped unto you, and ye have not danced; we have mourned to you, and ye have not wept.'"

It is a strange verse, but Jesus was speaking of the people who had found fault with John the Baptist, who "came neither eating nor drinking; and they said of him that he had a devil"; of Jesus Himself of whom they said that He "was a gluttonous man, and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners."

There are many people in the world today who do not join in the game—as the children in Christ's saying implies, but who sit silent and sullen, finding fault with everything others do. They say that those who have their own ideas of right living and abide by them, are "unsocial," as we say today; but those whose ideas of Christlike living are different and who follow them, are

bring not only personal happiness, but joy to all those with whom we associate. They would be most helpful to all who needed guidance:

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God."

Not only our minds and hearts, but our bodies must attest to our way of life. Writing to the Corinthians, Paul suggests another thing we should avoid in our daily living: tempting others.

It is possible for us to abide by our own standards of right and wrong, to live the good life, but others have not our ideas, and by following some action that is perfectly correct in our minds for us to do, we may, inadvertently, lead others into temptation.

For instance, while Paul's words about eating meat that had

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Lurhita Buskirk, Beverly Lutz and Joyce Troutman will return Sunday afternoon after having attended the Lutheran Memorial Bible Camp in Mt. Gilead during the last week.

Ruth Troutman, a camp counselor, will return Thursday following the close of the senior camp.

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Annual installation service for the new officers and teachers of the Sunday school and church will be held Sunday during worship service in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

During the service the entire Sunday school will join the congregation in the auditorium.

In preparation for the installation, the Rev. James A. Herbst will preach a sermon entitled "Serving In Christ's Name." The Rev. Mr. Herbst will be assisted in the worship service by the Sunday School Superintendent Dale DeLong and pianist Miss Mhnne Wilkerson.

Sunday also marks the end of the conference year in the church. All officers of the church and its organizations are to have their reports ready to give to the pastor.

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Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
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The history of the human race—even with the aid of almost 2000 years of Christianity—forces mankind to the conclusion that man alone cannot conquer war. come; if there be no such God, the following clear-cut dilemma: if there be a God such as that pictured by Jesus Christ there is hope that war may be over-mantic, sentimental, emotional man is doomed to self-destruction.

For one who believes in Jesus Christ, the ultimate victory of God—even over war—is assured. This is not to say that one holds to the nineteenth century philosophy of "guaranteed progress." The continuing blaze and acrid smoke of twentieth century carnage are too terrifyingly near and chokingly real to allow that. But the alternative is not, as some suppose, an object and fatalistic defeatism. What is the creative alternative revealed in the strategy of Jesus himself?

Is it not that human hate at its worst has more than met its match in divine love at its best?

The New Testament word for this superhumanly energizing power is not "love" in the English language which is sense which present-day usage has given it. The New Testament writers introduced an entirely new world to convey their meaning. There is no single word in the English language which is its exact synonym. But it meant "God's kind of love"; "love not as an emotion, but love as a willed choice"; "good will that

For two years The Circleville Herald has brought its readers this weekly column by Dr. J. Glover Johnson. A number of readers have written letters to Dr. Johnson on questions of religion, which he has answered personally. This is the final column. If you enjoyed the series, Dr. Johnson would be pleased to receive a card from you, addressed to him at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

has actually gone to work on behalf of another."

This is the only power under heaven strong enough to overcome war, and it comes from God whose painstaking persistence is past human comprehension.

When one thinks how stubborn and impatient the human race has been in admitting and making any effort to correct its mistaken ways, one cannot but be

impressed with how patient God must be with his erring creatures. This realization should cause one, in turn, to endeavor most earnestly to be less impatient with individuals and groups who respond more slowly than one could wish to ideas for their betterment and for the improvement of the world.

Unless transformation, or reformation, takes place genuinely and voluntarily from within, it is a law of nature that the time will come when an opposite reaction, or counter-reformation, will take place. This has always been the tragedy of coercive and therefore premature reform. God uses the method of applying to each human situation "unmerited love" ("grace"); he refuses to invade by force the freedom of the will. Man should take a cue from God.

If man is to survive and not perish from the earth his all-too-human nature must be Christianized. He must abandon the lower levels where the pressures are greater, the visibility more deceptive, and the winds and storms more prevalent. He must "mount up with wings as eagles" and travel the highroads of the universe.

Campground Set For Final Week

Final week of Lancaster Campground, July 29-Aug. 5, will be designated as Week of Evangelism. No charge will be made at the gate during this final week.

Dr. William Steffens, superintendent of the Springfield district of the Methodist church, will be guest speaker at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

In the afternoon at 2:30, Curt and Charlotte Davis, will present a musical program, and appear daily during this last week.

Dr. Ted Hightower of Louisville, Ky., whose oratorical talents were much in evidence at the campground last year, will conduct the Week of Evangelism services at the campground. No newcomer at this popular vacation resort, Dr. Hightower always brings a vital message to his listeners in his inimitable manner.

Visiting cards were in use in China in the year 618.

Sermon Subject Is Selected For 1st EUB Church

Exodus 3:1-15 is the scriptural directive for a sermon entitled "Stepping Aside for God," to be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Of this topic the Rev. Mr. Wilson says: "There are many things in life to which one may give himself, but if one wants to do what God wants, he must take time to step aside, look for the divine symbol, hear the eternal voice and answer, 'Here am I.'"

Congregational hymns will be "Savior, More than Life to Me" and "In the Garden."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play "Just As I Am," "To God on High" and "Marche Religieuse" at the organ. The Adult Choir will sing, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery furnishing special music.

Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will direct Bible study upon "Christian Social Life," taken from Romans 12:1-2; I Corinthians 8; and I John 2:15-17.

Other services during the week have been postponed or held in advance in cooperation with the Stoutsville Camp Meeting, now in progress at the Stoutsville Campground. Services are held on the campground each after-

Church Briefs

Boy Scout Troop 121 will meet in Calvary EUB church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Midweek service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Installation of the new officers and reception of new members will be observed.

Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB church will meet Thursday evening. Time and place will be announced later.

Service Ready For Methodists

Dr. George Wilson, district superintendent, is to deliver worship service Sunday in First Methodist church in the absence of the Rev. Robert Weaver, who is vacationing.

Special music entitled "Seek Ye The Lord" will be presented during the service by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Larry Graham, Dr. Lloyd Sprouse and Charles Magill. George Roth will present a tenor solo.

noon at 2:45 p. m. and each evening at 8 p. m.

NOTICE—

Monday thru Friday (Next Week)

FAIR WEEK

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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

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For instance, while Paul's words about eating meat that had

MEMORY VERSE

"Know ye not that ye are a temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—I Corinthians 3:16.

called other hateful names, as was the Lord Himself.

Jesus loved people, wanted to call all the world to God; to repentance of their sins, and to live as He Himself lived while on earth.

Every generation has its faults and its virtues. Many, many people in our world are confused in their thinking—older people because the earth has grown so large with so many nations of different races and cultures coming to their notice.

We are told we must try to understand them; to help them to learn to live in a way that will do the most good to all of us—not merely to their own nation.

It is confusing to the young people because there seem to be so many different standards of living, even in our own country, and others with similar ideals.

Of course, there are certain rules of conduct that we know are right or wrong. Thou shalt not kill; thou shalt not steal. Those are positive commands and everyone understands them. But there are many more practices in our social living that are not so clearly defined.

Most of us get our social standards from our good parents. We do so and so because father and mother, or perhaps grandmother and grandfather did so. Even so, conditions change and the next generation's standards do too, and we must choose, whether to still abide by the rules we were taught at home or whether we can conscientiously change them somewhat.

Paul's words in his letter to the Romans is an excellent guide to the kind of living that would

been offered to idols, may seem almost ridiculous to us, there were many who, although they had become Christians, still felt that it was a sin to eat such, especially in the heathen temples where the sacrifices had been made.

Therefore, Paul said that they should not do so openly, because they would be tempting some who still felt it wrong but would do so if other Christians did.

There are many situations we meet with as we pass through life where the question of right or wrong seems confusing. Certain foods are forbidden in some people's religion.

If we are associating with these people, we should not tempt them to eat such foods, although it is entirely correct for us to eat them. There are many other situations in which the same problem would come up.

As Paul says: "But take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak... But when ye sin so against the brethren, and wound their weak conscience, ye sin against Christ."

Right living is not easy. We cannot "live unto ourselves alone." Our every act affects someone, and our general attitude towards those we meet, even casually, as we journey through life, influences many others. We are tempted and we withstand temptation; we love and not hate; we try to speak well of others; not hatefully.

At the end, "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."—I John 2:17.

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For one who believes in Jesus Christ, the ultimate victory of God—even over war—is assured. This is not to say that one holds to the nineteenth century philosophy of "guaranteed progress." The continuing blaze and acrid smoke of twentieth century carnage are too terrifyingly near and chokingly real to allow that. But the alternative is not, as some suppose, an object and fatalistic defeatism. What is the creative alternative revealed in the strategy of Jesus himself?

Is it not that human hate at its worst has more than met its match in divine love at its best?

The New Testament word for this superhumanly energizing power is not "love" in the English language which is sense which present-day usage has given it. The New Testament writers introduced an entirely new word to convey their meaning. There is no single word in the English language which is its exact synonym. But it meant "God's kind of love"; "love not as an emotion, but love as a will choice"; "good will that

impressed with how patient God must be with his erring creatures. This realization should cause one, in turn, to endeavor most earnestly to be less impatient with individuals and groups who respond more slowly than one could wish to ideas for their betterment and for the improvement of the world.

Unless transformation, or reformation, takes place genuinely and voluntarily from within, it is a law of nature that the time will come when an opposite reaction, or counter-reformation, will take place. This has always been the tragedy of coercive and therefore premature reform. God uses the method of applying to each human situation "unmerited love" ("grace"); he refuses to invade by force the freedom of the will. Man should take a cue from God.

If man is to survive and not perish from the earth his all-too-human nature must be Christianized. He must abandon the lower levels where the pressures are greater, the visibility more deceptive, and the winds and storms more prevalent. He must "mount up with wings as eagles" and travel the highroads of the universe.

Campground Set For Final Week

Final week of Lancaster Campground, July 29-Aug. 5, will be designated as Week of Evangelism. No charge will be made at the gate during this final week.

Dr. William Steffens, superintendent of the Springfield district of the Methodist church, will be guest speaker at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

In the afternoon at 2:30, Curt and Charlotte Davis, will present a musical program, and appear daily during this last week.

Dr. Ted Hightower of Louisville, Ky., whose oratorical talents were much in evidence at the campground last year, will conduct the Week of Evangelism services at the campground. No newcomer at this popular vacation resort, Dr. Hightower always brings a vital message to his listeners in his inimitable manner.

Visiting cards were in use in China in the year 618.

Sermon Subject Is Selected For 1st EUB Church

Exodus 3:1-15 is the scriptural directive for a sermon entitled "Stepping Aside for God," to be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson in unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Of this topic the Rev. Mr. Wilson says: "There are many things in life to which one may give himself, but if one wants to do what God wants, he must take time to step aside, look for the divine symbol, hear the eternal voice and answer, 'Here am I.'"

Congregational hymns will be "Savior, More than Life to Me" and "In the Garden."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will play "Just As I Am," "To God on High" and "Marche Religieuse" at the organ. The Adult Choir will sing, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery furnishing special music.

Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will direct Bible study upon "Christian Social Life," taken from Romans 12:1-2; I Corinthians 8; and I John 2:15-17.

Other services during the week have been postponed or held in advance in cooperation with the Stoutsville Camp Meeting, now in progress at the Stoutsville Campground. Services are held on the campground each after-

Church Briefs

Boy Scout Troop 121 will meet in Calvary EUB church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Midweek service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Installation of the new officers and reception of new members will be observed.

Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary EUB church will meet Thursday evening. Time and place will be announced later.

Service Ready For Methodists

Dr. George Wilson, district superintendent, is to deliver worship service Sunday in First Methodist church in the absence of the Rev. Robert Weaver, who is vacationing.

Special music entitled "Seek Ye The Lord" will be presented during the service by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Larry Graham, Dr. Lloyd Sproule and Charles Magill. George Roth will present a tenor solo.

noon at 2:45 p. m. and each evening at 8 p. m.

This Church

Page

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The reporters sit around in the hot sun waiting for something to happen. Communist delegates come and go with a show of arrogance that doesn't set well with the Americans, who are hopeful of some agreement which will end the fighting and save loss of American lives.

The meetings are held in the back room of a second-rate restaurant. The city of Kaesong is practically ruined, and there is evidence everywhere that the Communists have not fared well in the fighting.

But the Reds still affect an attitude of victory, insisting on dictating the terms of the proposed armistice. One reporter asked a Chinese interpreter why the Chinese accepted American aid when both were fighting the Japanese and now kill Americans in Korea. The answer was quickly forthcoming. "Then we were fighting with the great Soviet against the common enemy, Japan. But now..."

Russia didn't fight Japan, didn't declare war on the Nipponese until Japanese defeat was certain.

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NEARING 100 PERCENT

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George E. Sokolsky's

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I became interested in the Tidelands cases for two reasons, perhaps somewhat different from those which immediately trouble the people of the states of California, Texas and Louisiana.

The first reason is the constant encroachment of the federal government on the revenues of state governments. In some states, in which the federal government has established vast national parks and reservations, state revenues are in such a dismal condition that the states turn to Washington for a hand-out. This is bad practice. It was part of the theory of the New Dealers that states should be abolished and that the United States should be divided into administrative provinces—nine, if my memory serves me.

Such a procedure would have destroyed the sovereignty of the states and would have established an administrative system that could have been a basis for a totalitarian government. The scheme failed and has been forgotten, but federal encroachment on the rights of the states and of the people thereof has continued, often in such small respects that it amounts to a whitening process that can, in time, completely alter our form of government.

The second reason for my interest in the Tidelands question is that in the case of the United States v. Texas, the Supreme Court deciding against the state 4 to 3, Justice Hugo Black and Justice William O. Douglas employed startling language, as in the California case, which ought not to be permitted to stand as precedents in American law.

The theory that what, at a particular moment, an administration of government believes to be necessary is ipso facto right is not American but Nazi law. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, throughout his long career as a hegemon philosopher, essayist and jurist did believe that law as a function of the power of the state involved no moral criteria, but both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States conceived of law in this country as a limited procedure which, in the case of states, must not invade their jurisdiction beyond the specific provisions of the Constitution.

Whereas the Democratic Party pays lip service to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, the tendency of both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations has been to ignore such limitations on the assumption that the necessities of the government are paramount. In the California and Texas cases, the Supreme Court upheld this doctrine without however a very clear definition of the necessities of the government.

Moreover when such phrases are employed as "bare legal title" or "mere property ownership," the peril is far beyond these particular cases.

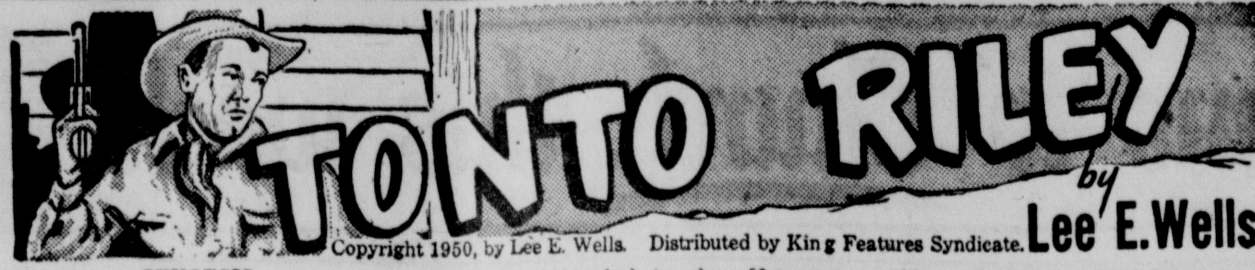
Our social and economic life is organized around "legal titles." A man has a legal title to his home, his automobile, his furniture, his television set, etc. That is all that he has. That legal title is his sole right to possess whatever he has, even the suit on his back.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scientist says the head of the average American is growing longer, which will keep it in proportion to the taxpayer's face.

Preamble to the Constitution is a grand statement, but that "domestic tranquility" part of it seems to be an iridescent dream.

Man has been admonished to count his blessings. But in Kansas and Missouri seven-inch rains are not included in the list.



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SYNOPSIS

Under the terms of a strange vindictive will, Tonto Riley, wandering cowboy who inherits the vast Slash-S ranch in New Mexico, providing he can apprehend the slayer of his late owner, reckless young Rick Staples, Tonto gallops in to the dusty little town of Avriilo, N. M., in pursuit of his quarry. Here he meets exotic Ruby Sevier of the Golden Saloon. She had been carrying on a secret tryst with Rick, an alliance resented by her gambler boy-friend, Bart Overby, a prominent suspect in the murder case. The Slash-S Riley finds his hands in a state of rebellion against segundo, Ken Frick, and when Tonto knocks the fellow sprawling in the dust, the man cheer him. Socialite Lois King lives on the adjoining Rafter-K ranch. Once she had been Rick's dance, and Riley means to find out what she knows of the murder.

CHAPTER TWELVE

TONTO AND TEX spent most of the morning working their way toward the Rafter K line. There was timber in abundance here, grass that sickened the beef, streams that assured a good water supply. At last they came to a stout line fence, high up in the hills, and Tex drew rein with the air of a mission accomplished. He hooked a leg over the saddlehorn and rolled a cigaret.

"Rafter K over there," he said with a jerk of his head toward the land beyond the fence. "It's a blamed good spread, too, but not near like the Slash S. Roy King has the Rafter K brand."

Tonto recalled the memo book he had found on Grant's desk. "Who is Lois King?"

"Roy's daughter. As pretty a filly as you'll see in a day's ride. Was a time she and Rick Staples was sweet on one another. That's range talk, of course, but Rick took her to a heap of doings."

Tonto dismounted and loosened the cinch, allowing Star to blow. "What do you know about Rick's death?" he said. Tex shrugged.

"Very little, mostly what others have told me. Vic Eilers, the sheriff, got right talky once when I was around. I got some suspicions, but who in Avriilo ain't? You can see what it amounts to."

"Not much," Tonto admitted. "I heard he was shot at mighty close range."

"He was. Vic told me the gun was fired less'n a foot from Rick. Small caliber slug, Vic said, and it clipped right through his heart. He probably died pronto."

"That close," Tonto said slowly, the gent who shot Rick didn't slip up on him. Rick knew he was there. Rick might even have figured him a friend."

"Hey!" Tex said, holding the cigaret stilled an inch from his lips. "How you figure that? It's some friend that'd do a trick like that!"

"Sure—but Rick didn't know

what he intended to do. He was found laying in the middle of the road. What happened to his horse?"

"Grazing along the road," Tex replied.

"I wonder why," Tonto said slowly, "Rick and this Lois King wasn't married?"

"I dunno," Tex sighed. He looked up beyond the fence and grinned. "But here comes someone who can answer that. It's Lois King."

Tonto wheeled. A girl came riding down the slope toward the fence. She was small, Tonto saw, but she rode the horse as though she was one with the animal. She lifted a gauntleted hand while still some distance away and Tex grinned in anticipation.

"Every time I see her I want to get slicked up and go sparking," he said in a swift voice. He crushed the cigaret, threw it away and straightened in the saddle.

She came to the fence, pulled her horse broadside to it. The crown of her hat would probably be on line with Tonto's chin. A wave of chestnut hair fell below it, framing the face that seemed more pointed because of the chin strap. Her eyes were violet, straight and friendly. The pert nose topped full, red lips. Riding shirt and split skirt, pointed boots gave her a petite charm.

Tonto thought that Ruby Sevier had been beautiful and she had fired his imagination. But this single glimpse of Lois King had made him catch his breath. He felt instinctively that this meeting was of vast importance. He jerked off his hat as she leaned toward the fence, smiling at him. Her voice was clear and vibrant.

"You must be Tonto Riley. Welcome to Avriilo and the Slash S. You've been needed."

"I'm glad to be here," Tonto caught his voice. He was silent again, staring at the girl. She looked at the fence and laughed.

"I'm like the traditional woman talking over the back fence, Mr. Riley. There's a line gate about a mile down the way. I know Father would like to meet you. Can you visit the Rafter K?"

"I want to!" Tonto blurted, then caught himself. He saw Tex give him a sidelong glance and Tonto felt flustered. The young cowboy pushed his hat further over his eyes.

"There's always a heap to do. Reckon I'd better do it."

"Oh, come along, Tex," Lois said. Tex shot a quick look at Tonto, who couldn't take his eyes from the girl. Tex grinned.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Appointment of Edward R. Hamlyn to succeed Samuel R. Johnson in the department of speech and dramatics in Circleville high school was recently announced by the Board of Education.

Addison E. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey of South Scioto street is one of 125 students who passed the Ohio bar examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henkle of East Mound street left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Regina Thornton of Montclair avenue is visiting with Miss Mary Jane Stanton in Bexley.

Miss Mary Adele Snider, South Court street, will return home Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider in Cincinnati.

Miss Carolyn Hermann and Miss Mary Ellen Fissell, members of Girl Scout Troop 4, are spending two weeks at Camp Lauman, near Portsmouth.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prose left Saturday for Chicago, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Ben Friedman and son, Milton. They will visit Mrs. Friedman's son, Theo-

dore, who is playing in Chicago this season.

Miss Winifred Dewey of Detroit is the guest of Miss Ruth Grubbs of East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weigand of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton.

You're Telling Me!

President Truman asked Congress to boost pay of 500,000 postal workers seven percent. Sounds like one of those package deals.

Government orders are usually put through in at least triplicate. Does that mean the mail men would get a 21 percent raise?

One UN officer at Kaesong thinks negotiations will run on "at least four weeks." That's mostly our fault, since enemy communications are in such a fix the Reds probably can't get word through to find out what to say.

This officer says the Reds are "apparently sincere" in a desire for peace. A piece of Korea, perhaps.

Fees charged by scientists, actors, editors and athletes were removed from price control simultaneously with cabbage plants. So there's no limit on the cabbage.

French philosopher Jacques Maritain told the American Library association that the U.S. can point the way to peace. The trouble is, Moscow seems to take the attitude that pointing is impolite and should be ignored.

Our national forests brought an all-time high income of more than \$56,000,000 for fiscal 1951. And that much wood can't be hay.

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rode diagonally across the shoulder of a low hill. Beyond it, they reached a trail and followed it to the Rafter K ranch.

Lois asked polite questions about the Slash S, made talk about the weather, the price of beef, asked Tonto's opinion of Avriilo. He hardly knew what he answered until he brought himself up short with a mental admonition to at least be sensible. After that he felt more at ease.

The Rafter K nestled in a narrow valley much more circumscribed than the Slash S. But the moment Tonto saw it, he was aware that this was a much more comfortable place than his own spread. It might have been because of the bright curtains at the ranch house windows, the great banks of flowers, carefully tended, the new paint on the buildings and fresh whitewash on the fences.

Lois led the way into the yard and up to the narrow gate that gave admittance to the house itself. As Tonto swung out of the saddle, he had a sweeping view of the well-kept buildings. The Rafter K was not nearly as large as his own spread but there was an indefinable air of prosperity and well-being about it.

Lois opened the garden-like gate and smiled a welcome to Tonto. The gate formed a frame for her and she was like a picture. A breeze from the hills tugged at

her skirt, outlined her petite curves. Tonto swallowed, stepped through the gate.

(To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ohio State University once invited a distinguished old judge to speak at a convocation. They didn't realize that the old gentleman, always eccentric, had grown worse with the years, and was somewhat senile into the bargain. He seized his typescript firmly, plodded up to the lectern.

When he got to the bottom of Page One, he turned the leaf, and continued reading. It soon became apparent to the startled audience that the judge was re-reading Page One. And if that wasn't enough, the third page was another duplicate!

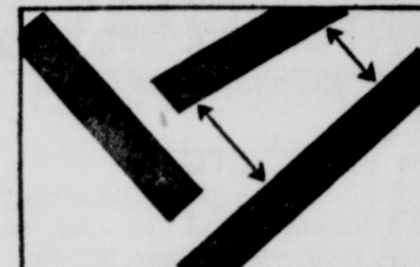
By this time, everybody realized that the typist had delivered the judge's speech in triplicate. Seventeen pages were read three times over by the unsuspecting gentleman. The chairman then rushed out for an aspirin, and the audience rushed out to have hysterics.

Farmers!

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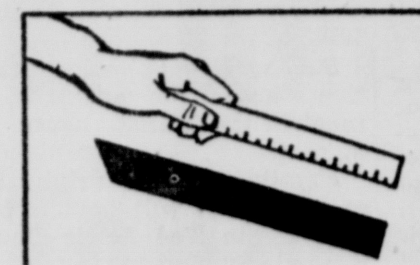
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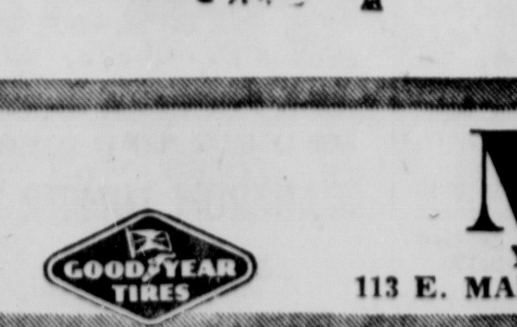
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Super-Sure-Grip lugs are "ruler-straight" across the tire crown. Every inch of these big straight lugs pushes with maximum efficiency instead of allowing soil to slide off along curves.

Super-Sure-Grips don't cost you a penny more — so why not equip your tractor with "the greatest pulling tire on earth."



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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Korean Armistice Bothers Government Economists | Far-Reaching Effect Certain With Some Signs of Danger

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Government economists, who must forecast business trends, are in a dither over what effect a Korean armistice will have on the United States economy.

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Economists say that if the mobilization program is severely curtailed or abandoned a recession could occur. At present, business is sliding along on a plateau, awaiting the arms boom which is expected this fall.

The cost of living may drop slightly this summer and then shoot upwards in September or October. All this can be changed, however, if Congress continues along its present path.

GLEEFUL DEMOCRATS—There was great delight among Capitol Hill Democrats when President Truman appointed Gov. Luther Youngdahl, of Minnesota, to the federal bench. It was a political coup that cut deeply into GOP strength in Minnesota.

One of the most gleeful was Senator Hubert Humphrey (D) Minnesota, who was consulted on the appointment. Humphrey, who has

no love for Harold Stassen, a GOP presidential hopeful, tells this story:

Just before the President approached Youngdahl, Stassen had asked the governor to head his 1952 presidential campaign in five states. Details were to be worked out at a dinner in Minneapolis on a Friday night. But on Thursday, Youngdahl sent his regrets.

He blandly informed Stassen that he couldn't attend or take the campaign job because he had been named to the federal court.

SALES TAX—Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill are eagerly trying to get each other to sponsor a federal sales tax. Neither wants to be put in the position of assuming its authorship.

There's no certainty, of course, that it will be enacted this year, but it will receive serious consideration next year if another tax increase is necessary.

The idea seemed to receive a veiled blessing from the administration. Treasury Secretary John Snyder has said it may be necessary to consider taxes "not presently considered conventional."

Republicans want to stretch this into a proposal for a sales tax, but they're being very cautious about indicating whether they go along.

PENTAGON JITTERS—The word from the Pentagon is that the top brass is worried about the possibility that Congress may whip through a bill greatly expanding the Marine Corps and giving its commandant a place on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Some note that the "floor" of 300,000 men carried in the bill pushed by Senator Paul Douglas (D), Illinois, would give the Marines half the manpower strength of the Navy, of which they are just a component.

These same worried officers add that the 400,000 manpower ceiling in the bill would make the Marines dominant over the Navy and create a "second army."

Douglas, an ex-Marine with combat wounds to show for his service, has an impressive list of supporters in the Senate. That's primarily what has the Pentagon worried.

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Such a procedure would have destroyed the sovereignty of the states and would have established an administrative system that could have been a basis for a totalitarian government. The scheme failed and has been forgotten, but federal encroachment on the rights of the states and of the people thereof has continued, often in such small respects that it amounts to a whitening process that can, in time, completely alter our form of government.

The second reason for my interest in the Tideland question is that in the case of the United States v. Texas, the Supreme Court deciding against the state 4 to 3, Justice Hugo Black and Justice William O. Douglas employed startling language, as in the California case, which ought not to be permitted to stand as precedents in American law.

The theory that what, at a particular moment, an administration of government believes to be necessary is ipso facto right is not American but Nazi law. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, throughout his long career as an Hegelian philosopher, essayist and jurist did believe that law as a function of the power of the state involved no moral criteria, but both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States conceived of law in this country as a limited procedure which, in the case of states, must not invade their jurisdiction beyond the specific provisions of the Constitution.

Whereas the Democratic Party pays lip service to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, the tendency of both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations has been to ignore such limitations on the assumption that the necessities of the government are paramount. In the California and Texas cases, the Supreme Court upheld this doctrine without however a very clear definition of the necessities of the government.

Moreover when such phrases are employed as "bare legal title" or "mere property ownership," the peril is far beyond these particular cases.

Our social and economic life is organized around "legal titles." A man has a legal title to his home, his automobile, his furniture, his television set, etc. That is all that he has. That legal title is his sole right to possess whatever he has, even the suit on his back.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scientist says the head of the average American is growing longer, which will keep it in proportion to the taxpayer's face.

Preamble to the Constitution is a grand statement, but that "domestic tranquility part of it seems to be an iridescent dream.

Man has been admonished to count his blessings. But in Kansas and Missouri seven-inch rains are not included in the list.



TONTO RILEY
by Lee E. Wells

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SYNOPSIS
Under the terms of a strange vindictive will, Tonto Riley, wandering cowboy boy who inherits the vast Slash-S ranch in New Mexico, providing he can apprehend the slayer of his late owner, reckless young Rick Staples. Tonto gallops in to the dusty little town of Avriilo, N. M., in pursuit of his quarry. Here he meets exotic Ruby Sevier of the Golden Saloon. She had been carrying on a secret tryst with Rick, an alliance resented by her gambler boy-friend, Bart Overby, a prominent suspect in the murder case. At the Slash-S Riley finds his hands in a state of rebellion against the fellow galloping in to dust, the men cheer him. Sociable Lois King lives on the adjoining Rafter-K ranch. Once she had been Rick's fiancée, and Riley means to find out what she knows of the murder.

CHAPTER TWELVE

TONTO AND TEX spent most of the morning working their way toward the Rafter K line. There was timber in abundance here, grass that sleeked the deer, streams that assured a good water supply. At last they came to a stout line fence, high up in the hills, and Tex drew rein with the air of a mission accomplished. He hooked a leg over the saddlehorn and rolled a cigar.

"Rafter K over there," he said with a jerk of his head toward the land beyond the fence. "It's a blamed good spread, too, but not near like the Slash S. Roy King has the Rafter K brand."

Tonto recalled the memo book he had found on Grant's desk. "Who is Lois King?"

"Roy's daughter. As pretty a filly as you'll see in a day's ride. Was a time she and Rick Staples was sweet on one another. That's range talk, of course, but Rick took her to a heap of doings."

Tonto dismounted and loosened the cinch, allowing Star to blow. "What do you know about Rick's death?" he said. Tex shrugged.

"Very little, mostly what others have told me. Vic Eilers, the sheriff, got right talky once when I was around. I got some suspicions, but who in Avriilo ain't? You can see what it amounts to."

"Not much," Tonto admitted. "I heard he was shot at mighty close range."

"He was. Vic told me the gun was fired less'n a foot from Rick. Small caliber slug, Vic said, and it clipped right through his heart. He probably died pronto."

"That close," Tonto said slowly, "the gent who shot Rick didn't slip up on him. Rick knew he was there. Rick might even have figured him a friend."

"Hey!" Tex said, holding the cigar still an inch from his lips. "How you figure that? It's some friend that'd do a trick like that!"

"Sure—but Rick didn't know

Lois asked polite questions about the Slash S, made talk about the weather, the price of beef, asked Tonto's opinion of Avriilo. He hardly knew what he answered until he brought himself up short with a mental admonition to at least be sensible. After that he felt more at ease.

The Rafter K nestled in a narrow valley much more circumscribed than the Slash S. But the moment Tonto saw it, he was aware that this was a much more comfortable place than his own spread. It might have been because of the bright curtains at the ranch house windows, the great banks of flowers, carefully tended, the new paint on the buildings and fresh whitewash on the fences.

Lois led the way into the yard and up to the narrow gate that gave admittance to the house itself. As Tonto swung out of the saddle, he had a sweeping view of the well-kept buildings. The Rafter K was not nearly as large as his own spread but there was an indefinable air of prosperity and well-being about it.

Lois opened the garden-like gate and smiled a welcome to Tonto. The gate formed a frame for her and she was like a picture. A breeze from the hills tugged at

her skirt, outlined her petite curves. Tonto swallowed, stepped through the gate.

(To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ohio State University once invited a distinguished old judge to speak at a convocation. They didn't realize that the old gentleman, always eccentric, had grown worse with the years, and was somewhat senile into the bargain. He seized his typescript firmly, plodded up to the lectern.

When he got to the bottom of Page One, he turned the leaf, and continued reading. It soon became apparent to the startled audience that the judge was re-reading Page One. And if that wasn't enough, the third page was another duplicate!

By this time, everybody realized that the typist had delivered the judge's speech in triplicate. Seventeen pages were read three times over by the unsuspecting gentleman. The chairman then rushed out for an aspirin, and the audience rushed out to have hysterics.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Appointment of Edward R. Hamlyn to succeed Samuel R. Johnson in the department of speech and dramatics in Circleville high school was recently announced by the Board of Education.

Addison E. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey of South Scioto street is one of 125 students who passed the Ohio bar examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henkle of East Mound street left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind.

TEN YEARS AGO
Miss Regina Thornton of Montclair avenue is visiting with Miss Mary Jane Stanton in Bexley.

Miss Mary Adele Snider, South Court street, will return home Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider in Cincinnati.

Miss Carolyn Hermann and Miss Mary Ellen Fissell, members of Girl Scout Troop 4, are spending two weeks at Camp Lauman, near Portsmouth.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prose left Saturday for Chicago, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Ben Friedman and son, Milton. They will visit Mrs. Friedman's son, Theo-

Farmers!
Here's a better tire for the SAME MONEY!

GOOD YEAR
SUPER-SURE-GRIP TRACTOR TIRE

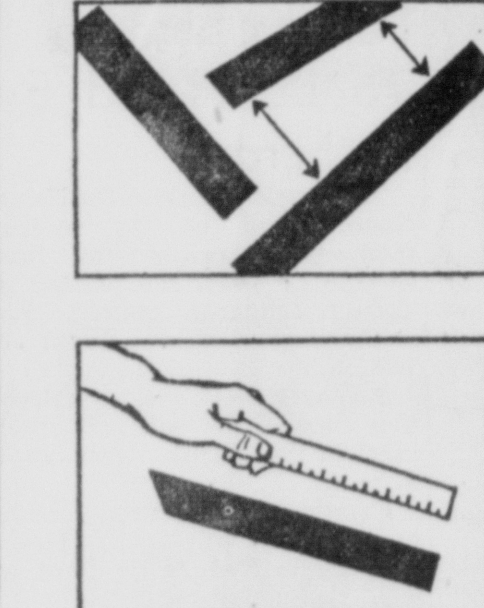
SURE-GRIP TAKES A FIRMER GRIP ON SOIL . . . OUT-PULLS OTHER TIRES

Super-Sure-Grips take a "wedge" grip—squeeze the soil between big, husky, straight-bar lugs that are set closer together at the tire shoulder than they are at the tread center. There's no "plow out" of soil on the sides to lessen pulling power.

STRAIGHT LUG BARS GIVE YOU BETTER TRACTION

Super-Sure-Grip lugs are "ruler-straight" across the tire crown. Every inch of these big straight lugs pushes with maximum efficiency instead of allowing soil to slide off along curves.

Super-Sure-Grips don't cost you a penny more — so why not equip your tractor with "the greatest pulling tire on earth."



Super-Sure-Grips don't cost you a penny more — so why not equip your tractor with "the greatest pulling tire on earth."



Get Into the Swing Next Week — Attend The COUNTY FAIR

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689

A. Jones & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$3.00 each
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Called
Circleville 104

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Commercial Point Ready To Present Flower Show, Beauty Contests, Parade

Junior Flower Show Also Set

Commercial Point is getting ready for the 20th annual Scioto Township Homecoming to be held August 3rd and 4th.

Originally the event was a large flower show but with the addition of many features, in the last several years it has become an affair of interest to every citizen in the community.

The street-fair will provide amusements and concessions on the midway, games and other features of entertainment and platform dancing each evening.

The beauty contest, when the "Homecoming Queen" is selected will be held at 6 p. m. Friday and is open to young women between the ages of 16 and 21. The girls will wear street clothes for the contest.

Small fry will also have a beauty contest when three age groups will vie for honors as the prettiest baby. The contest to be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday will judge the children up to six months, six months to a year and one year to 18 months.

The Junior Beauty contest will be staged at 4:30 p. m. Friday when children aged four to six will be judged.

All three "Beauty Queens" will be featured in the float and industrial parade to be held Saturday, open to all contestants. Entries must be in place by 10 a. m. Saturday and the parade will start at 10:30 a. m.

A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the float judged the best; \$35 for second place; and \$25 for third place. In the comic float division three prizes of \$8 for first, \$5 for second and \$3 for third will be given. A consolation prize of \$5 will be presented each float.

Best decorated bicycles and best decorated tricycles will be awarded first prizes of \$3; second, \$2 and third, \$1.

Entries in the flower show will be accepted all day Friday until 5 p. m. in the O. H. Lawless showroom and may be removed after 9 p. m. on Saturday. Judging will begin at 6 p. m. Friday in a closed hall with the committee present for recording purposes. Only one entry in each class may be entered by an individual. The committee will not be responsible for any loss or damage to property of the exhibitor. No prizes will be given to inferior specimen or underserving arrangements if the judge deems them as such.

Prizes will be: First, \$150; second, \$1; third, 75 cents and fourth, ribbon. Judge of the exhibition will be Mrs. Floyd Ruble of Grove City.

Classes for the Flower Show are: A. Arrangements: 1. Call of the Wilds. (Weeds, Grasses, etc.)

2. Snow white and Rose Red. (Any flower or foliage to accent the colors, container should be considered.)

3. Tom Thumb. (Any flower or foliage, not over 7 inches.)

4. Dinner Table. (Suitable for dinner table. Cloth will be furnished by committee.) Accessories allowed.

5. Any flower in metal container.

6. B. Compositions: 1. Tranquility. (Any flower or foliage depicting tranquility.)

2. Gaiety. (Any flower or foliage.)

3. Oriental. (Any flower or foliage to suggest the Oriental influence.)

4. Mother and Daughter. (Any flower or foliage in containers suggesting the mother, daughter and.)

5. A composition suggested by book title, song title, nursery rhyme etc. (Title must be exhibited.)

C. Breakfast Table or Lunch-table. (Place setting for one. Flowers must be part of exhibit.) Accessories allowed.

D. Shadow Box. (Any size. A true shadow box has lights, however points will not be taken off there are no lights.) Accessories allowed.

E. House Plants: 1. Blooming plants; 2. Foliage plants.

F. Specimen Show. (Flowers must be grown by exhibitor. Exhibit in milk bottles.)

1. Gladiolus. (One spike); 2. Zinnas. (One flower); a. Large; b. Small. 3. Marigolds. (One

Personals

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner and son, Robert of East Mound street were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, David, of Saltcreek Valley.

flower); a. Large; b. French (Three flowers.)

Also a part of the large flower show will be that of the Commercial Point Seedlings Club, a junior group of gardeners who will display their flowers and arrangements in the Town Hall.

First class for the juniors is a specimen zinnia. Class B is arrangements: 1. zinnas; 2. petunias; 3. mixed flowers in a vase not over seven inches tall and 4. "Name It," suggested by a song, poem, rhyme, picture, etc. Accessories will be permitted with this class.

Prizes to be awarded the junior gardeners are: First, 75 cents; second, 50 cents; third, 25 cents and fourth, ribbon.

The 4-H club members will also stage an exhibit of three classes: A. biscuits; B. pin-wheel biscuits and C. muffins. They will receive awards of 75 cents for first prize, 50 cents for second, 25 cents for third and a ribbon for fourth place.

As a climax to the activities there will be a television set and a washing machine given away at 11 p. m. Saturday.

George Linder is president of the Home Coming committee and Oren Lawless is secretary.

Mrs. Frank Wantz Is Medalist In Novelty Match

Mrs. Frank Wantz was medalist with a 46 in the bangle, bangle novelty golf match played Thursday on the course at Pickaway Country Club.

Golfers in the match went out in groups, the first of each group reaching the green received one point; the closest of each group to the cup received a point; and the first to sink a putt received a point.

Mrs. William Steele won the match with 14 points; Mrs. Ned Groom was second with 12; Mrs. Virginia Marshall had 10; and Mrs. Wantz and Miss Margaret Boggs were tied with nine points each.

Following the match, lunch was served in the club to the 17 women who took part in the match.

On Wednesday, seven or eight golfers of the local women's association will go to Lancaster where they will play in an invitational tournament.

Curl Family Visits TV Show

Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Curl, daughters, Nancy Lee and Linda Belle and son, Gene of East Town street were in Cincinnati Wednesday where Mrs. Curl and Nancy Lee appeared on a television show.

Mrs. Curl presented a donation from Circleville Lions Club to a fund which is used to purchase TV sets for charitable institutions.

This was Mrs. Curl's fourth visit to the show and was made in an effort to procure a television set for the 41 guests in Circleville Home and Hospital.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales-Service Parts USED CARS

'WES' EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

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The time was spent in fun and craft work which featured instruction in weaving with paper and grass materials. Indian bead work and making a variety of useful household articles from cork.

Many of the women made woven covers for footstools, hot rod baskets, flower container, fruit baskets and nut trays. Others received instruction in sketching under the direction of Miss Isabelle Werts who is on the staff in Ohio university.

A vesper service, held every evening, was directed on Tuesday by the Pickaway County group and on Wednesday evening a program on "Musical Heritage of America" with Mary Ann Defenbaugh playing piano selections and violin numbers played by Margy Dearth accompanied by her sister Jeanne Dearth.

Camp activities were closed with "Stunt Night" on Wednesday with each group taking part in a program of "fun."

Women from Pickaway County registered at Tar Hollow were: Mrs. Ralph Haughn, Mrs. Emma McGhee, Mrs. Hazel Hudson of Ashville Route 2; Mrs. Charles Schleich of Williamsport; Mrs. Lyman Riffel of 316 East Mound street; Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. Howard Pond Jr., Mrs. Cecil Recob, all of Williamsport Route 2; Mrs. Paul Schein, Williamsport Route 1; Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Laureleville Route 1; Miss Ruth M. Stout of Grove City Route 1; Mrs. Elmer Neff, Mrs. Florence Neal, Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. C. V. Neal and Stella Belt, all of Orient Route 1.

Second Baptist Auxiliary Meets

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Following a business meeting, refreshments were served to: Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Brown and son, Mrs. Kermit Thomas, chairman of the organization, Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. George Rankins and a guest, Miss Jennie Davis.

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A booth for the Crippled Children's Society will be maintained at the County Fair by BPW which sponsors the organization.

It was announced that Miss Good, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell will attend the national conference of BPW to be held in September on Mackinac Island.

club member of Canton who is a house guest of Miss Isabelle Van Atta and her mother, Mrs. Lola Van Atta of North Court street, Mrs. Karl Smith and Mrs. Gib Starkey of Circleville.

The group will hold its next meeting Aug. 23 in Wardell's Party Home.

Three guests were present for the picnic, Miss Ruth Baker,

Armstrong Quaker

FLOOR COVERING

Everything in stock at our present location to go! (Better hurry—it's selling fast!)

9 Foot Wide Close Out---Sq. Yd. . . . **69¢**

6 Foot Wide Close Out---Sq. Yd. . . . **59¢**

GRIFFITH FLOOR COVERING

138 W. MAIN ST.

Barnhill's
DRY CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS

For the Big

COUNTY FAIR

NEXT WEEK -- MON. THRU FRI.

MONDAY NIGHT

"Pickaway County Youth on Parade"

Two Hours Of Entertainment Featuring
350 Boys and Girls of Pickaway County

TUESDAY NIGHT

WLW MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE

Featuring Ernie Lee, Swanee River Boys, Country Cousins, Geer Sisters, Lee Jones and other stars you've heard on Radio and seen on Television.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS

CHEROKEE HAMMON'S RODEO

27 acts of old fashioned Wild West Rodeo. Horses, bronc busting, steer wrestling, trick and fancy riding.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Friday Is Farm Machinery Day
TRACTOR RODEO---TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

FRIDAY EVENING

PICKAWAY COUNTY HORSE SHOW
10 Classes—Fun and Entertainment For All

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

CIRCLEVILLE AFTERNOON and NIGHT FRI., AUG. 10
THE FIRST BIG CIRCUS HERE IN 11 YEARS!

AL G. KELLY & MILLER BROS.
2ND. LARGEST WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

A REAL LIVE GIRAFFE!

2ND. LARGEST HERD OF ELEPHANTS COUNT 'EM!

65 Double Length All-Steel Semi-Trailers!

A Jungle-Bred RHINOCEROS!

★450 PEOPLE ★ 14 ACRES OF TENTS★

218 ANIMALS ★ 28 Advertising MEN

\$2,860.00 Daily EXPENSES! 103 Beautiful Aerial Stars!

THAT STRANGE Jungle CREATURE The TAPIR

Greatest Circus on Earth for the Money!

ADMISSIONS...SLASHED!
★ Back to Pre-War Prices! ★

CHILDREN...42¢ PLUS TAX ADULTS...75¢

LARGEST, MOST VARIED & COSTLY COLLECTION OF RARE ANIMALS EVER EXHIBITED!

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Red Ticket Office Doors OPEN at 1 and 7 PM. SHOWS START 2 and 8 PM.
FREE TREAT/SEE THE ANIMALS FED and WATERED ON THE SHOWGROUNDS AT 9 A.M.

NOTICE

My store (Mack's Shoe Store) has been closed since Thursday, July 19th, because of illness. My doctors say I must remain in bed and be quiet for about 12 days more—so if all goes well I will open my store Thursday, Aug. 9, at 12 Noon.

C. L. MACK

IT PAYS TO FEED-- A GOOD HOG SUPPLEMENT

It has been well established in numerous experiments that when corn alone is fed, it takes approximately 24 bushels of corn to make a market hog (225 lbs.) out of a weanling pig.

It has also been equally well established that it takes approximately 11 bushels of corn plus 100 lbs. of a good 40% protein supplement to make a market hog of 225 pounds.

Now figure the above both ways—you will be surprised at the great savings that can be made by feeding a good hog supplement.

To get those extra hog dollars—feed RED ROSE 40 HOG SUPPLEMENT.

It's a Quality Guaranteed Feed

Easy To Drive In—

Easy To Drive Out—

GRINDING—MIXING

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PHONE 961

East Main St.

Circleville

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas of Darbyville returned home Wednesday after a week's vacation in Washington D. C. and other points of interest in the Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan and daughter, Miss Mary K. Morgan of East Main street have returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Timon H. Dawson of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lodwick of Fort Madison, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum of Reber avenue will have as guests Sunday her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haberer and daughters, Caroline and Sue. The little girls will remain for a week's visit with the Plums.

Mrs. Elizabeth George of East Mound street and Miss Margie Westenberg of Lancaster Road visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell George of Columbus.

Mrs. Lenda Mago of Picacho, Ariz., has been the guest of her sister and family, Mrs. Ernest Hartinger of West Water street. From here she went to Cleveland to visit relatives and friends.

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Others present were: Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Bryan Russell and Mrs. Galen Mowery of Circleville Route 3; Mrs. Harry Kerns and Mrs. Lloyd Petty of Circleville Route 2; Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mrs. Austin Hurley of Ashville Route 1; Mrs. Berman Wertman of 381 East Franklin street, and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 North Scioto street; Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Frank Graves of Kingston Route 1.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of Groveport Route 1; Kathleen Cooper, Evelyn Morrison, Gretchen Featheringham, and Virginia Boyer, all of Ashville; Mrs. John Ankrom and Mrs. Wells Wilson of Circleville Route 1; Eva Keller of Commercial Point; Francelle Peters of Lockbourne Route 1 and Miss Genevieve Alley of Circleville.

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A booth for the Crippled Children's Society will be maintained at the County Fair by BPW which sponsors the organization.

It was announced that Miss Good, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell will attend the national conference of BPW to be held in September on Mackinac Island.

club member of Canton who is a house guest of Miss Isabelle Van Atta and her mother, Mrs. Lola Van Atta of North Court street, Mrs. Karl Smith and Mrs. Gib Starkey of Circleville.

The group will hold its next meeting Aug. 23 in Wardell's Party Home.

Arrangements and reservations for the affair were made by Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. Sylvia Reid, Mrs. Rose Rader, Mrs. Ida Funk and Miss Phebus.

Three guests were present for the picnic, Miss Ruth Baker,

Armstrong Quaker

FLOOR COVERING

Everything in stock at our present location to go! (Better hurry—it's selling Fast!)

9 Foot Wide Close Out--Sq. Yd. . . .

69¢

6 Foot Wide Close Out--Sq. Yd. . . .

59¢

GRIFFITH

FLOOR COVERING

138 W. MAIN ST.

Barnhill's

DRY CLEANING

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

Mrs. Frank Wantz Is Medalist In Novelty Match

Mrs. Frank Wantz was medalist with a 46 in the bangle, bangle novelty golf match played Thursday on the course at Pickaway Country Club.

Golfers in the match went out in groups, the first of each group reaching the green received one point; the closest of each group to the cup received a point; and the first to sink a putt received a point.

Mrs. William Steele won the match with 14 points; Mrs. Ned Groom was second with 12; Mrs. Virginia Marshall had 10; and Mrs. Wantz and Miss Margaret Boggs were tied with nine points each.

Following the match, lunch was served in the club to the 17 women who took part in the match.

On Wednesday, seven or eight golfers of the local women's association will go to Lancaster where they will play in an invitational tournament.

Curl Family Visits TV Show

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curl, daughters, Nancy Lee and Linda Belle and son, Gene of East Town street were in Cincinnati Wednesday where Mrs. Curl and Nancy Lee appeared on a television show.

Mrs. Curl presented a donation from Circleville Lions Club to a fund which is used to purchase TV sets for charitable institutions.

This was Mrs. Curl's fourth visit to the show and was made in an effort to procure a television set for the 41 guests in Circleville Home and Hospital.

PAUL M. YAUGER

MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Sales—Service

Parts

USED CARS

'WES' EDSTROM

MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE

AFTERNOON and NIGHT

FRI., AUG. 10

THE FIRST BIG CIRCUS HERE IN 11 YEARS!

AL G. KELLY & MILLER BROS.

2ND. LARGEST

WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

A REAL LIVE GIRAFFE!

2ND. LARGEST HERD OF ELEPHANTS

65 Double Length All-Steel Semi-Trailers!

A Jungle-Bred RHINOCEROS!

★450 PEOPLE ★ 14 ACRES OF TENTS★

218 ANIMALS

28 Advertising MEN

\$2,860.00 Daily EXPENSES 1103 Beautiful Aerial Stars!

THAT STRANGE Jungle CREATURE The TAPIR

Greatest Circus on Earth for the Money!

ADMISSIONS...SLASHED!

★ Back to Pre-War Prices! ★

CHILDREN...42¢ PLUS TAX ADULTS...75¢

LARGEST, MOST VARIED & COSTLY COLLECTION OF RARE ANIMALS EVER EXHIBITED!

CHOICE Refreshing SEATS 42¢

2 COMPLETE PERFORMANCES

OPEN at 1 and 7 P.M. SHOWS START 2 and 8 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE at Ticket Office Doors 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FREE TREAT! SEE THE ANIMALS FED and WATERED ON THE SHOW GROUNDS AT 9 A.M.

NOTICE

My store (Mack's Shoe Store) has been closed since Thursday, July 19th, because of illness. My doctors say I must remain in bed and be quiet for about 12 days more—so if all goes well I will open my store Thursday, Aug. 9, at 12 Noon.

C. L. MACK

IT PAYS TO FEED—A GOOD HOG SUPPLEMENT

It has been well established in numerous experiments that when corn alone is fed, it takes approximately 24 bushels of corn to make a market hog (225 lbs.) out of a weanling pig.

It has also been equally well established that it takes approximately 11 bushels of corn plus 100 lbs. of a good 40% protein supplement to make a market hog of 225 pounds.

Now figure the above both ways—you will be surprised at the great savings that can be made by feeding a good hog supplement.

To get those extra hog dollars—feed RED ROSE 40 HOG SUPPLEMENT.

It's a Quality Guaranteed Feed

Easy To Drive In—Easy To Drive Out—

GRINDING—MIXING

HUSTON'S

PHONE 961

East Main St. Circleville

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Use Only The Best In Your Car

FACTORY-MADE PARTS

GRANDSTAND

ATTRACTIONS

For the Big

COUNTY FAIR

NEXT WEEK -- MON. THRU FRI.

MONDAY NIGHT

"Pickaway County Youth on Parade"

Two Hours Of Entertainment Featuring 350 Boys and Girls of Pickaway County

TUESDAY NIGHT

WLW

MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE

Featuring Ernie Lee, Swanee River Boys, Country Cousins, Geer Sisters, Lee Jones and other stars you've heard on Radio and seen on Television.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NIGHTS

CHEROKEE HAMMON'S RODEO

27 acts of old fashioned Wild West Rodeo. Horses, bronc busting, steer wrestling, trick and fancy riding.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

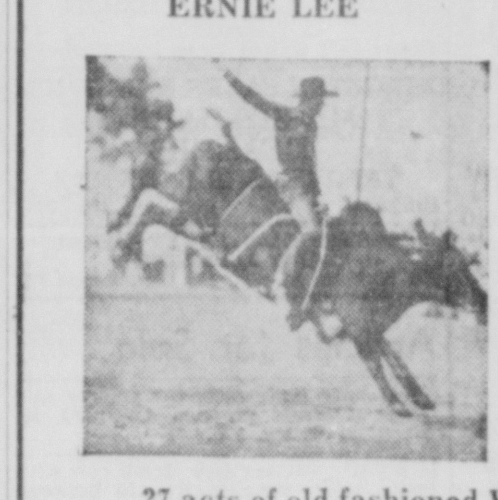
Friday Is Farm Machinery Day

TRACTOR RODEO---TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

FRIDAY EVENING

PICKAWAY COUNTY HORSE SHOW

10 Classes—Fun and Entertainment For All



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 122 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries, \$1.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

GOOD used studio couch—priced to sell. Blue Furniture, Ph. 105.

LUMBER for farm, industrial or construction use. Builds cut to order—deliver anywhere. McKinley Hansen, 1 Rockbridge, Phone 211 Laurelvale ex.

1949 GMC panel truck, one ton capacity; 2 wheel light trailer, all metal complete line, plumbing supplies, fixtures, steel pipe and fittings, steel pipe black and galvanized. In q. 724 S. Court St. Kenneth Wilson.

BLACK cocker puppies, 8 weeks old. In q. 369 E. Franklin St. Phone 828R.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

1947 Superior 25 1/2 house trailer, fully equipped. Ph. 5060.

HARLEY Davidson, 45 model, like new \$495—Beckett Implement Co.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Hardin Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1922

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DE-FROST AUTOMATIC

Eliminates messy hand defrosting. Plugs directly into wall socket. Cuts electric bills.

Pettit's

Call 214

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Guaranteed

Used Batteries

\$6.50 up

Recharging—Free Rentals

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

LUMBER

Rough Oak and Poplar

Yellow Pine and Douglas Fir

Sidings—Floorings—Dimension

—SPECIAL—

Celotex

Asphalt Roofing

210 Lb.—\$6.45 Sq.

PLACE ORDERS NOW

—We Deliver—

McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Real Bargains

NEW 1951 PONTIAC 6

Sedan Delivery

1949 PONTIAC 8

Sedan Coupe

1949 PONTIAC 8

Sedan Coupe, Hydramatic

1948 PONTIAC 8

Streamliner 4-Dr

1948 FORD STATION

Super Deluxe

2-1947 PONTIACS

4-Door Torpedo

1947 OLDSMOBILE 66

Club Sedan, Hydramatic

1947 CHEVROLET

Fleetline Sedan

1946 PONTIAC 8

Streamliner 4-Door

1939 HUDSON 6—\$185

2-Door, Good

Ed Helwage

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FARM FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

151 Edison Ave. Phone 132

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.

Phone 4 Asheville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N. Court St. Phone 319

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph. 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding.

980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1998 At. 1, Cincinnati

Articles for Sale

USED McCormick-Deering stationery baler with pick-up attachments and motor. Richards Implement—East Main at Mingo. Ph. 194.

DON'T neglect your rats. They still need killing! Get a Con at Croman's Chick Store.

RED COCKER SPANIEL, male, one year old. Ph. 283 Asheville ex.

USED Case wire Baler with wire. Winner Implement, rear 150 W. Ph. 147.

SHANTY 8x18—\$165. Phillip Davis 1 1/2 miles East Kingston—County line road.

MOVING—replacing—because of size 9x18 Oriental rug in excellent condition; Deluxe Roper range and 10 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, both like new. Phone 911X or 579R.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Cincinnati Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

YOUR dog will like "Dogburger," made by Master Mix in meal or crumbles at Croman's Feed Store.

5 WEEKS old White Rocks and New Hampshire 30k while they last. Southern Ohio Hatchery.

BELLAMY COAL YARD

W. Ohio St. Ph. 338X

Premium Pocahontas, Cinderella and Ky block, Dixie Flash, Ky stoker and Ohio Coals.

RED and springs, \$20. Phone 887R after 5:30 p.m.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. B. I. e Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.

PETE BOWMAN Phone 4040

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS

Hereford Stock Cattle

Phone 4031

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto, Phone 297.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

PROTECT linoleum and forking waxing with the new hi-lustre, water clear Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Firestone Tires

Bring your tire problems to us. All sizes and types available. See us for the best deal in town.

Richards Implement

Main St. at Mingo Phone 194

Dutch Standard

WHITE EXTERIOR PAINT

General all purpose for farm and city painting.

\$3.75 Per Gal.

The Circleville

Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

PHILGAS

BOTTLE-GAS

Large Installation

\$18.50

DURO THERM

Gas and Oil Stoves

BOB LITTER'S

FUEL & HEATING CO.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Use RILCO

Laminated Rafters

The Modern Way To Build

Farm and Commercial

Buildings

For Particulars See

McAfee Lumber Company

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Used Machinery

NCM CASE BALER—\$750

NCM CASE BALER—\$400

BALER—\$300

OLIVER COMBINE—\$350

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

COMBINE—\$675

Many Used Tractors and

other Machinery on hand.

See us.

Wood Implement Co.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

EVERYBODY'S FREEZER

NEW MODEL 70

International

Harvester

Home Freezer

245 Pounds Capacity

Designed specially for Kitchen

Utility. Its big 7 cu. ft. capacity

takes little floor space—36" high,

44 1/2" long and 27 1/2" wide—See

them at—

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Business Service

BULLDOZING AND SAWING

Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Implement—East Main at

Mingo. Ph. 194.

TERMITES

Call 135

HARPSTER and YOST

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Sales and Service

DREXEL JONES

Hallsville Ph. 2495

Circleville Appliances

and Refrigeration

We Service All Makes

Refrigerators

Home Of

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

160 W. Main St. Phone 212

Refrigeration

and Washer

Repair Service

We have parts for all makes,

will pick-up and deliver and as-

sure prompt service.

Midwest Appliance

Service

1116 W. Broad St. Columbus

Phone AD 9498

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 888M

Builder of Your Home of

Tomorrow—

Remodeler of Your Home of

Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.

358 Logan St. Phone 914X

Termite

CONTROL

TERMITES CONTROL

Free Inspection

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

PLASTERING

Stucco and Paper Steaming,

new and repair.

GEORGE R. RAMEY

733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

TELEVISION

AND RADIO SERVICE

All Makes. Qualified Technicians

Quick Service. Pick Up and

Delivery

BOYD'S

Phone 745 158 W. Main

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Ph. 658R

Karl S. Smith Co.,

Inc.

General Construction

and Maintenance

(Commercial and Residential)

129 1/2 W. Main St.

Phone 729

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto

Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES

Wholesaler (Your Ferguson Dealer)

N. of Hallsville Ph. 2362 Hallsville.

CHESTER HILL

PAINTING, SPRAYING

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive 75c
Per word, 16 consecutive 80c
Per word, 17 consecutive 85c
Per word, 18 consecutive 90c
Per word, 19 consecutive 95c
Per word, 20 consecutive 1.00

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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Articles for Sale

GOOD used studio couch—priced to sell. Blue Furniture, Ph. 105.

LUMBER for farm, industrial or construction use. Builders cut to order—deliver anywhere. McKinley Hansen, Rt. 1 Rockbridge, Phone 2511 Laurelvale ex.

1949 GMC panel truck, one ton capacity; 2 wheel light trailer, all metal complete line, plumbing supplies, fixtures, soil pipes and fittings, steel pipe black and galvanized. In q. 724 S. Court St. Kenneth Wilson.

BLACK cocker puppies, 8 weeks old. In. 369 E. Franklin St. Phone 828R.

FREE—Laundry Trucks with each new washer, Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

1947 Superior 25 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Ph. 5060.

HARLEY Davidson, 45 model, like new 485—Beckett Implement Co.

USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

123 E. Franklin Phone 522

DE-FROST AUTOMATIC

Eliminates messy hand defrosting. Plugs directly into wall socket. Cuts electric bills.

Pettit's

Call 214

GOODYEAR TIRES

Guaranteed

Used Batteries

\$6.50 up

Recharging—Free Rentals

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

LUMBER

Rough Oak and Poplar

Yellow Pine and Douglas Fir

Sidings—Floorings—Dimension

—SPECIAL—

Celotex

Asphalt Roofing

210 Lb.—\$6.45 Sq.

PLACE ORDERS NOW

—We Deliver—

McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Real Bargains

NEW 1951 PONTIAC 6

Sedan Delivery

1949 PONTIAC 8

Sedan Coupe

1949 PONTIAC 8

Sedan Coupe, Hydramatic

1948 PONTIAC 8

Streamliner 4-Door

1948 FORD STATION

Super Deluxe

2—1947 PONTIACS

4-Door Torpedo

1947 OLDSMOBILE 66

Club Sedan, Hydramatic

1947 CHEVROLET

Fleetline Sedan

1946 PONTIAC 8

Streamliner 4-Door

1939 HUDSON 6—\$185

2-Door

1937 PLYMOUTH—\$165

2-Door, Good

Ed Helwage

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

Drs. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray,

Ph. 4 Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Ph. 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding,

960 N. Court St.

Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1502 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

USED McCormick-Deering station-

ary baler with pick-up at-

tachments and motor, Richards

Implement—East Main at

Mingo, Ph. 194.

DON'T neglect your rats. They still

need killing! Get a Con at Croman's

Chick Store.

RED Cocker Spaniel, male, one year

old. Ph. 283 Ashville ex.

USED Case wire Baler with

wire. Winner Implement,

rear 150 Watt. Ph. 147.

SHANTY 8x18—\$165. Phillip Davis 1 1/2

miles East Kingston—County line road

Phone 211.

MOVING—replacing—be-

cause of size 9x18 Oriental

rug in excellent condition;

Deluxe Roper range and 10

cu. ft. GE refrigerator, both

like new. Phone 911X or

579R.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars

and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal

Co. Phone 211.

YOUR dog will like "Dogburger," made

by Master Mix in meal or crumbs

at Croman's Feed Store.

5 WEEKS' old White Rocks and New

Hampshire 30c while they last. South-

ern Ohio Hatchery.

BELLAMY COAL YARD

W. Ohio St. Ph. 338X

Premium Pocahontas, Cinderella and

Ky block, Dixie Flash, Ky stoker and

Ohio Coals.

RED and springs, \$20. Phone 887R after

5:30 p.m.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces,

traded for gas furnaces—general good

used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed

satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue

Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone

105.

TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers. Registered

and grade cows and heifers.

PETE BOWMAN Phone 4040

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS

Hereford Stock Cattle

Phone 4031

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's,

W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

SEVERAL good used electric refriger-

ators—makes—priced to sell. Blue

Furniture.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

PROTECT linoleum and forget waxing

with the new Hi-Lustr, water clear

Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Firestone Tires

Bring your tire problems to us.

All sizes and types available.

See us for the best deal in town.

Richards Implement

Main St. at Mingo Phone 194

Dutch Standard

WHITE EXTERIOR PAINT

General all purpose for farm and city

painting.

\$3.75 Per Gal.

The Circleville

Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

PHILGAS

BOTTLE-GAS

Large Installation

\$18.50

DURO THERM

Gas and Oil Stoves

BOB LITTER'S

FUEL & HEATING CO.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Use

RILCO

Laminated Rafters

The Modern Way To Build

Farm and Commercial

Buildings

For Particulars See

McAfee Lumber Company

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Used Machinery

NCM CASE BALER—\$750

NCM CASE BALER—\$400

OLIVER ANN ARBOR

BALER—\$300

OLIVER COMBINE—\$350

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

COMBINE—\$675

Many Used Tractors and

other Machinery on hand.

See us.

Wood Implement Co.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

EVERYBODY'S FREEZER

NEW MODEL 70

International

Harvester

Home Freezer

245 Pounds Capacity

Designed specially for Kitchen

Utility. Its 17 cu. ft. capacity

takes little floor space—36" high,

44 1/2" long and 27 1/2" wide—See

them at—

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Business Service

BULLDOZING AND SAWING

Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

TERMITES

Call 136

HARPSTER and YOST

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Sales and Service

DREXEL JONES Ph. 2485

Circleville Appliances

and Refrigeration

We Service All Makes

Refrigerators

Home Of

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

160 W. Main St. Phone 212

Refrigeration

and Washer

Repair Service

We have parts for all makes,

will pick-up and deliver and as-

sure prompt service.

Midwest Appliance

Service

1116 W. Broad St. Columbus

Phone AD 9498

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating

506 S. Court Phone 689M

Sox Win Opener Of Junior Test In City Park

White Sox midget hardballers in Ted Lewis Park Friday took the lead in the "little world series" by rapping out a 10-7 victory over the Yankee sluggers in the first series match.

The Soxers collected the win with four runs in each of the first and second frames and singles in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Yanks scored a single in the second, five in the third and another single in the fifth.

Pacing the winners in the opening contest of the three-out-of-five junior series were Brent Bell, Jim Conrad and Tom Miller. Mert Marshall paced the Yanks by collecting three for three, two of them triples.

Seventh week of this year's eight-week park playground program will begin Monday with another series contest, followed by girls' softball, handicraft.

boys' pepper tournament and group games.

SCHEDULE for the remainder of the week:

Tuesday — Girls' zoneball, boys' basketball, handicraft, girls' pepper tourney and board games.

Wednesday — Series game, girls' volleyball, handicraft, singing games and free play period.

Thursday — Boys' basketball, basketball shooting contest for girls, handicraft, marbles tournament and group games.

Friday — Series or all-star hardball game, "monkey move" for girls, handicraft, base running contests for boys and a girls' doll show.

Softball League May Be Formed Here Soon

A midsummer softball league may be formed in Circleville next week, ready to begin operations in Ted Lewis Park Aug. 6. James Callihan, recently appointed softball commissioner for the county, said Saturday he hopes to have eight teams in the industrial loop.

"If the managers of the teams which want to enter the league will contact me next week," Callihan said, "We'll get everything ready to begin the league Aug. 6."

Callihan pointed out that several teams already have

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Talk (slang)
5. Bulk
9. Tuft of feathers on bird's wing
10. Oust
12. Decree (Ecl.)
13. Coronet
14. Flavoring syrup
16. Small, brittle wafer
17. Property (L.)
18. Born
20. Hebrew letter
21. Music note
22. A traveler's lodging place
25. Auction
28. Sound, as a snake
29. Self-esteem
31. Part of "to be"
32. Land-measure
33. Silent
35. Tear
38. Ceremony
41. Plantations of pine trees
43. Wicked things
45. U. S. coins
46. Ragout of game
47. Bangs
48. For fear that
49. Decimal units

DOWN
1. Loud noise
2. Organs of breathing
3. Genus of the lily
4. A fruit
5. Encountered
6. Imaginary center line
7. Reach across
8. Mexican blanket robes
9. Acidity (Med.)
11. Parts of coats
15. Tellurium (sym.)
19. Expression
21. Nourished
23. Unit of resistance (Elec.)
24. Note in the scale
25. Extras
26. Coming
27. Coin (Chin.)
30. Type measure
31. Among (poetic)
34. Overhead
35. Equip afresh with men
36. Articles
37. Mountain defile
39. Piece of baked clay
40. Trees
42. African river
44. Perch

Yesterday's Answer

1. TIT
2. LADEN
3. AMEN
4. UNION
5. SPACE
6. RIA
7. GA
8. HA
9. NOT
10. SER
11. MISS
12. MIRE
13. TRADE
14. SATYR
15. HER
16. POISON
17. NO
18. SO
19. IRATE
20. GULPS
21. EASEL
22. SNORE
23. TREES
24. DAYS
25. YEAR

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$2.00 each

Cows\$3.00 each

All according to size and condition

Hogs, Calves and Sheep

Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To

Circleville 31

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Film Space Patrol Be Ann'd. Melody Trail Lullaby Bob. Benson Music	5:15 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:30 Film Pentagon Up To You Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chai. Sports

FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls

120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"

I. O. O. F. Building Circleville

TOP HAT RESTAURANT

All Legal Beverages

SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS

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—At—

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

FRED MAVIS SONHO SERVICE

GAS — OIL — FRESH PRODUCE

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East Mound & Main—Route 56 Phone 12-L

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC

WOSU-820 KC

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

—At—

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6
WLW-700 KC

WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC

WOSU-820 KC

BUCHSIEB FERTILIZER CO.

According to Size and Condition

Phone Collect 870 Circleville

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

There are countries where a "legal title" does not exist for the individual but is vested in the government. In such countries, the government can, in pursuit of its so-called necessities, divest the individual of his possession, because the title to the means of production, distribution and exchange is socially vested in the state. This is Marxist socialism, now practiced in Soviet Russia and other Communist countries.

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DEAD STOCK
Horses\$2.00 each
Cows\$3.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed

According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 870 Circleville

BUCHSIEB FERTILIZER CO.

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Health	5:15 STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	5:30 Meet Time Space Cadet Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Marshall Sports

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WOSU-820 KC
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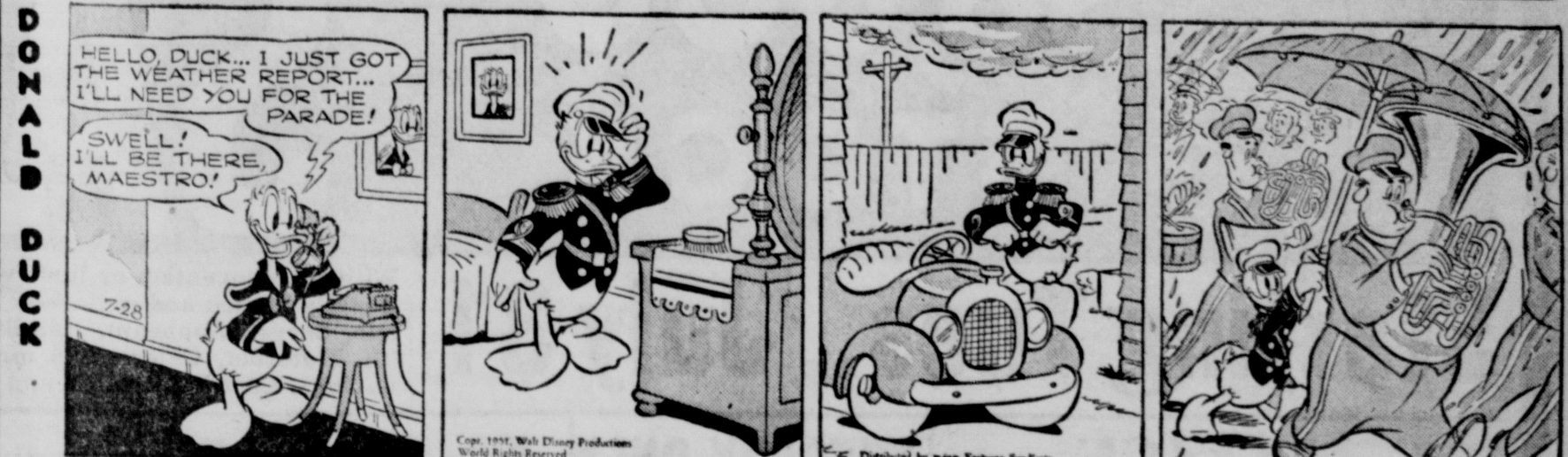
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Sox Win Opener Of Junior Test In City Park

White Sox midget hardballers in Ted Lewis Park Friday took the lead in the "little world series" by rapping out a 10-7 victory over the Yankee sluggers in the first series match.

The Soxers collected the win with four runs in each the first and second frames and singles in each the fourth and fifth innings.

Yanks scored a single in the second, five in the third and another single in the fifth.

Pacing the winners in the opening contest of the three-out-of-five junior series were Brent Bell, Jim Conrad and Tom Miller. Mert Marshall paced the Yanks by collecting three for three, two of them triples.

Seventh week of this year's eight-week park playground program will begin Monday with another series contest, followed by girls' softball, handicraft,

boys' tournament and group games.

SCHEDULE FOR the remainder of the weeks:

Tuesday — Girls' zoneball, boys' basketball, handicraft, girls' pepper tournament and board games.

Wednesday — Series game, girls' volleyball, handicraft, singing games and free play period.

Thursday — Boys' basketball, basketball shooting contest for girls, handicraft, marbles tournament and group games.

Friday — Series or all-star hardball game, "monkey move-up" for girls, handicraft, base running contests for boys and a girls' doll show.

Softball League May Be Formed Here Soon

A midsummer softball league may be formed in Circleville next week, ready to begin operations in Ted Lewis Park Aug. 6. James Callihan, recently appointed softball commissioner for the county, said Saturday he hopes to have eight teams in the industrial loop.

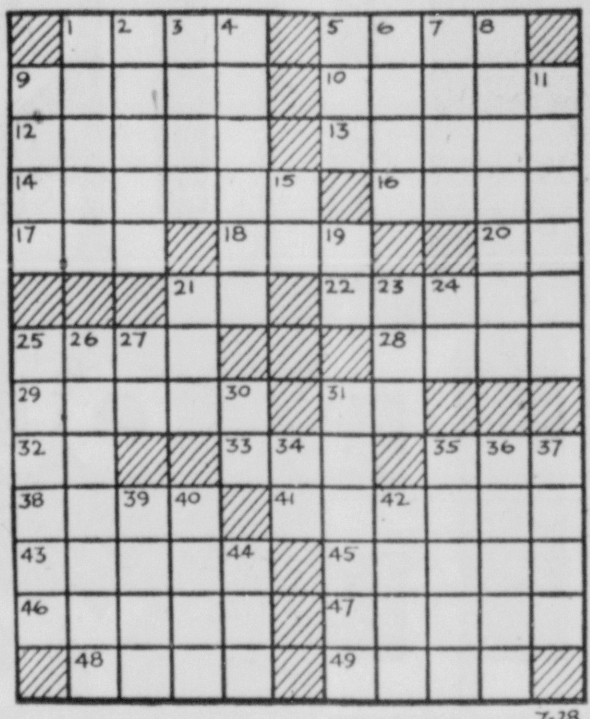
"If the managers of the teams which want to enter the league will contact me next week," Callihan said, "We'll get everything ready to begin the league Aug. 6."

Callihan pointed out that several teams already have

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Talk (slang)
5. Bulk
9. Tuft of feathers on bird's wing
10. Oust
12. Decree (Eccl.)
13. Coronet
14. Flamingo
16. Small, brittle wafer
17. Property (L.)
18. Born
20. Hebrew letter
21. Music note
22. A traveler's lodging place
25. Auction
28. Sound, as a snake
29. Self-esteem
31. Part of "to be"
32. Land-measure
33. Silent
35. Tear
38. Ceremony
41. Plantations of pine trees
43. Wicked things
45. U. S. coins
46. Ragout of game
47. Bangs
48. For fear
49. Decimal units
- DOWN**
1. Loud noise
2. Organs of breathing
3. Genus of the lily
4. A fruit
5. Encountered
6. Imaginary across center line
7. Reach
8. Mexican blanket robes
9. Acidity (Med.)
11. Parts of coats
15. Tellurium (sym.)
19. Expression
21. Nourished
23. Unit of resistance (Elec.)
24. Note in the scale
25. Extras
26. Coming
27. Coin (Chin.)
30. Type measure
31. Among (poetic)
34. Overhead
35. Equip afresh with men

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
36. Articles
37. Mountain defile
39. Piece of baked clay
40. Trees
42. African river
44. Perch



shown an interest in the proposed league.

If formed, the loop probably will play two or three nights a week in the city park, with two games a night scheduled for the fans. One full round will be played, probably followed by a tournament sometime in early September.

So far, teams representing Container Corp., Plastics Corp., General Electric, Scioto Elks and Dunlaps of Williamsport have indicated they would like to enter the league, Callihan said.

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

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In a word, here we have an issue that transcends oil and goes to the heart of the American philosophy of life.

Top Hat Wins Opening Game

Top Hat softballers racked up a 9-0 shutout victory Thursday in their opening game of the 1951 district tournament in Portsmouth.

The Hatters, winners of last year's district title, posted the shutout over Douglas Autos of Pike County during the test.

Harpster and Yost softballers, however, left the tourney field after three innings of play in their match against J. H. Butt Co. of Chillicothe.

Harry Strawser, veteran hurler for the Chillicothe team, fanned 10 of the 11 batters to face him during the contest while the Butts team held a 12-0 edge when Harpster and Yost left the field.

TOP HAT is to meet Texaco Oilers of Chillicothe for its next game, due to be played at about 8:30 p. m. Sunday. A win will advance the Hatters into the quarterfinals of the winner's bracket.

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DEAD STOCK

Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$3.00 each
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According to Size and Condition
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Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

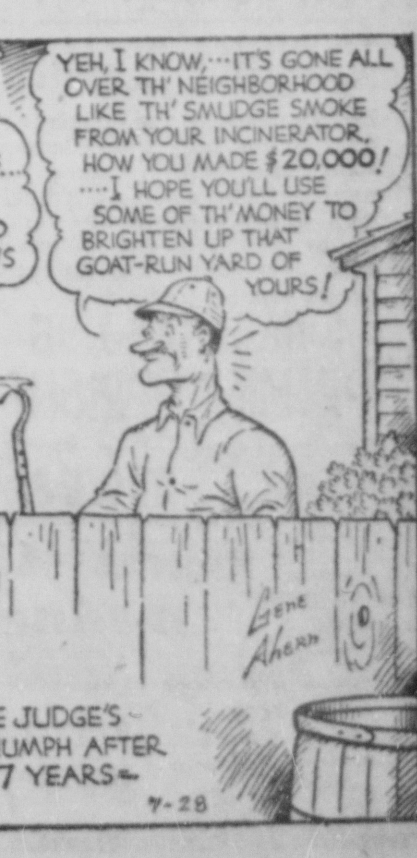
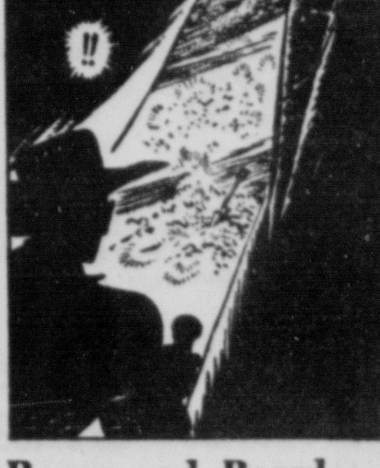
MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cacti Jim ECHO VAL Roundup Plain Ball Tom Gleba Mert's Adv. Health	5:15 Cacti Jim ECHO VAL Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz	5:30 Meet Jim Space Cadet Roundup 3 Times Tom Gleba Marshall Sports

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

5:00 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Open Hearing	5:15 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Open Hearing	5:30 H. Cassidy Family Hr. People's Plat.	5:45 H. Cassidy Family Hr. People's Plat.
6:00 Highlife Sum. Review Gene Autry	6:15 Highlife Sum. Review Gene Autry	6:30 Meet Press Symphonetta Go Lucky	6:45 Meet Press Symphonetta Go Lucky
7:00 m. Invent. Film Toast Town Crosley Sq. C. Lombardo Crime F'ters	7:15 Am. Invent. Film Toast Town Crosley Sq. C. Lombardo Crime F'ters	7:30 TV Recital Film Toast Town Our America Peggy Lee Marshall	7:45 TV Recital Film Toast Town Our America Peggy Lee Marshall
8:00 Playhouse Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15 Playhouse Rocky King Guest House New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:30 Playhouse Plain C'men Guest House Our America Horace Heidt Review Stand	8:45 Playhouse Plain C'men Guest House Our America Horace Heidt Review Stand
9:00 Live It Again Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	9:15 Live It Again Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	9:30 Showcase Film What's Line Star Search Contested Hr. Int. Airport	9:45 Showcase Film What's Line Star Search Contested Hr. Int. Airport
10:00 Dude Ranch Late Show News \$64 Question Back to God	10:15 Dude Ranch Late Show News \$64 Question Back to God	10:30 News Late Show Show Goes On Ernie Lee Symphonette Newscast	10:45 Theatre Late Show Show Goes On Ernie Lee Symphonette Ohio CIO
11:00 Theatre Late Show Sign Off	11:15 Theatre Late Show Sign Off	11:30 Theatre Rhythm Club Orchestra Church	11:45 Theatre Late Show Sign Off



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5:00 Film Space Patrol Be Ann'd. Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:15 Film Space Patrol Be Ann'd. Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Post of Plans	5:30 Film Pentagon Up To You Remo Val. Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports

FRANKLIN Restaurant---Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE

"THE SERVICE AGENCY"
I. O. O. F. Building Circleville
7:00 Roundup P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let.
7:15 Roundup P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Gangbusters Interview
7:30 STATION WLW-C WTWN WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV
7:45 Roundup P. Whiteman Sum. Theatre Hayride G. Lombardo Gangbusters Interview

TOP HAT RESTAURANT

All Legal Beverages
SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS
117 E. Main St. Phone 0-100
8:00 Hayride Film F. Emerson Go Round Rate Mate 20 Questions Sign Off
8:15 Hayride Sports F. Emerson Go Round Rate Mate 20 Questions Sign Off
8:30 STATION WLW-C WTWN WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV
8:45 Hayride Wrestling Show Goes On Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

9:00 D. Weaver Wrestling Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:15 D. Weaver Wrestling Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	9:30 Be Ann'd. Wrestling Songs Sale Dance Party Records G. Lombardo	9:45 Be Ann'd. Wrestling Songs Sale Dance Party Records G. Lombardo
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FRED MAVIS SOHIO SERVICE

GAS — OIL — FRESH PRODUCE
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East Mound & Main—Route 56 Phone 12-L

10:00 Wrestling Wrestling Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	10:15 Wrestling Wrestling Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre	10:30 STATION WLW-C WTWN WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV 10:45 Wrestling Late Show Theatre News Orchestra	10:55 Wrestling Late Show Theatre News Orchestra
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SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Open Hearing	5:15 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Open Hearing	5:30 H. Cassidy Family Hr. People's Plat.
6:00 Highlife Sum. Review Gene Autry	6:15 Highlife Sum. Review Gene Autry	6:30 Meet Press Symphonetta Go Lucky
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11:00 Theatre Late Show Sign Off	11:15 Theatre Late Show Sign Off	11:30 Theatre Rhythm Club Orchestra Church

USED WASHERS Several good Used Washers, all running — take your choice. As Is. Out At \$7.88 KITCHEN CHAIRS Aluminum—Just Recovered 4 for \$14.88	TIRES New Firestone heavy duty truck tires, 7:00-15—6 ply, 2 only— Reg. \$45.20 Sale \$34.88 6:00-16 white sidewall Firestone. One only. Reg. \$24.95 Sale \$19.88	Bathroom Scales Famous Borg make—accurate and well designed for long use. Swell gift for any home. Reg. \$7.95 Out At \$5.88	FIXTURES Complete stock of fixtures such as cash register, adding machine, typewriter, check writer, file cabinets, desks, fluorescent lights, and many more are offered. First come—first served. Store for Rent Inquire Boyd Stout	PICK-UP 1950 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pick-up truck with utility bed—Well taken care of—in excellent condition.	USED BENDIX Automatic washer in excellent condition; full of good trouble free dependable service. Original cost \$269.95. Out At \$89.50 Free Gifts to Adults on First Day of Sale	REVERE WARE No finer cooking utensils ever made—copper bottom for life time use. ALL 20% OFF This has not been manufactured for some time—Better Stock Up.	FRY RYTE Deep fat fryer—opens up a new world of cooking magic. Swell for French Fries, Chickens, Fish and 100 other tasty dishes. Reg. \$28.95 Sale \$22.88
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Signed,
JAMES JOHNSON,
Liquidator

NOTICE Due to the present help situation and the government red tape connected with OPS, I have decided to quit the Appliance business and devote my time to other interests. I appreciate very much the business you good people have given me the past 6 years. To liquidate my stock in the shortest possible time I have turned over my entire store to Mr. James Johnson of the National Sales Co., for disposal. I particularly invite my many friends and customers to share in this money saving event. BOYDS, Inc. BOYD STOUT, Owner	TUESDAY ONLY Set of 8 Royal Ruby 10 oz. tumblers exceptionally well designed. Reg. \$1.19 Set. Sale-Set of 8 18c CLOTHES PINS BOX OF 12 Reg. 10c Sale 2c ADULTS ONLY Limit—One set glasses, two boxes pins.	Electric Range Frigidaire model—need we say more—with its Cook Master Oven Clock Control for completely automatic cooking, roomy even heat oven, new high speed calrod units, completely insulated—acid proof gleaming white porcelain—Used in school one year—Excellent Condition. Reg. Price \$295.75. Sale .. \$194.88	IRONS Replace that old iron with one of these new streamlined thermostat controlled jobs—choice of light or heavy weight. Takes the work out of ironing. SALE General Electric Reg. \$9.95 \$7.88 General Electric Reg. \$12.95 \$9.88 Sunbeam Reg. \$14.75 \$11.88 GE Steam Reg. \$18.95 \$14.88 Turpentine, Linseed oil, sand paper, flint paper, coffee pots, tea pots, kitchen clocks, hundreds of other item all at less than wholesale.	WEDNESDAY ONLY Thermos Jug — 1/2 gallon capacity. Ideal for picnic, carry to work—use on farm etc. Reg. \$2.39. Sale .. 98c FLY SWATTERS Reg. 10c Sale .. 1c Adults Only—Limit one jug to a customer.	SINK CABINETS Famous Youngstown and American all porcelain sinks with metal cabinets. Plenty of drawer space—extra features which you find will amaze you. Several designs in all gleaming white acid proof finish. Regular \$225.75 66" Double Bowl Deluxe \$179.88 Regular \$181.95 54" Single Bowl Double Drain \$146.88 Regular \$209.95 60" Single Bowl Double Drain \$135.88 Youngstown 48" Sink and Dishwasher Combination Regular \$389.95 Sale \$309.88
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SALE STARTS TUES. 9 AM

Lum & Abner Says: "You can save plenty there and spend it at Fair. All Sales Final — Deposit will hold any item 2 weeks."

CALORIC GAS RANGES Famous for their gleaming white beauty, convenience and economy. Chuck full of proven features like flavor saver dual burners guaranteed for life, exclusive hold heat oven with tongue and groove door, removable smokeless broiler for easy cleaning—fluorescent light, electric outlet, and above all lifetime acid proof porcelain inside and out—glass oven door optional—factory equipped for natural or bottled gas. Reg. \$219.75 --- Sale \$174.50 Reg. \$279.75 --- Sale \$224.50 C. P. AUTOMATIC OVEN Reg. \$299.75 --- Sale \$229.50	Kitchen Set Reg. \$119.95, Sale \$94.88 Beautiful all chrome breakfast room suite—canary yellow with Formica top. This is acid proof, burn proof, scratch proof Formica for lasting beauty. Complete with 4 chairs and extension leaf. Really a beauty. OIL HEATERS Coleman oil space heaters. All new models. Just the thing to heat your home with, clean, dependable and above all no messy ashes or coal with these finger control uniform temperature home heaters. REG. SALE 32,000 . . . \$ 64.95 \$ 42.50 50,000 . . . \$119.95 \$ 79.50 55,000 . . . \$139.95 \$104.50 75,000 . . . \$149.95 \$109.50	FANS --- 20%--30% Off Have you minded the heat lately—if so better stop in and inspect our complete stock of fans—a model to suit every need. Such famous names like Vornado, General Electric and Handy Breeze. All tops in the fan field. For lasting comfort—buy the best—be sure. Roaster--Cabinet Westinghouse electric roaster and cabinet—completely insulated. Has casters for easy moving. New 1951 model. REG. SALE Roaster \$39.95 \$29.88 Cabinet \$19.95 \$14.88	5 STAR SPECIAL Beautiful 14-tube Crosley FM-AM combination radio-record player. Console model of hand rubbed mahogany finish. Plays 3-speed records. Original value \$399.95. Out at \$94.50 JOB LOT BUYERS BIDS INVITED ON ANY OR ALL We have \$6500.00 inventory of pipe fittings, tees, unions, els, valves, etc. copper tubing, water heaters, stokers and what not.	TOASTERS Now is the time to replace your old beat up model. These are the world's finest. Completely automatic. REG. SALE GE \$22.95 \$17.88 Toastmaster . \$23.00 \$17.88 Sunbeam . . \$26.50 \$21.50 All great names—dependable operation KITCHEN MIXERS All complete with juicers. For real cooking convenience have one of these. All new models with many added features. REG. SALE Dormeyer With Food Chopper Reg. \$46.50 \$34.88 Hamilton Beach Reg. \$42.50 \$34.88 Sunbeam Reg. \$46.50 \$35.88	Refrigerators Servel—The only refrigerator with no moving parts—stays silent—lasts longer. Chuck full of new features for better enjoyment. Years ahead of all in convenience and beauty—and look—not just 5 years but a full 10 year guarantee, with all that's new and silence too. REG. SALE 6.15 Cu. Ft. . \$249.95 \$199.88 8.13 Cu. Ft. . \$289.95 \$229.88 10.15 Cu. Ft. . \$389.95 \$309.88
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EXTRA STORE HOURS FRI. & SAT. TILL 9 PM

AUTOMATIC DRYERS Takes the worry out of the weather, gives you much more time for other duties. Completely automatic yet flexible in operation to permit any degree of drying you would like. Very economical, can be installed anywhere—no bolting required. Proven trade names for dependable operations. REG. SALE Hamilton, Electric . . . \$239.50 \$189.88 Hamilton, Gas \$289.50 \$229.88 Thor, Electric \$239.95 \$189.88	TELEVISION We boast the largest selection of television in Pickaway County. Such famous names like Zenith, Motorola, Capehart and Dumont all here to pick from. Choose the model you like at real savings—get all the new features, too. SCREEN REG. SALE Zenith 17" \$369.95 \$294.95 Motorola 17" \$259.95 \$209.95 Capehart 17" \$249.95 \$199.95 Dumont 17" \$419.95 \$375.95	PAINTS Famous Hanna top quality proven paint, for years a leader in the paint field. Whether you're planning on inside or outside painting we have it in hundreds of smart new colors—for that home—garage, barn or implement. It will pay you to buy it here. All 20% Off Plenty of various size brushes of top quality. Priced to move out.	USED APPLIANCES All are in excellent condition. Now running and ready to give trouble free service. 1 Table Top Gas Range \$25.00 1-1950 Frigidaire 9 Cu. Ft. Refrig. \$179.95 1-1942 Electrolux 9 Cu. Ft. Refrig. .. \$29.50 1 Minute Man Washer \$49.50 1 Maytag Washer \$29.50	DEEP FREEZERS Have what you want when you want it, at same time save money with these nationally known and proven dependable home freezers. All in gleaming white with 5 year unit guarantee—thermostat controlled with safety overload device. Chest Type, 20 Cu. Ft., 700 Lbs. Reg. \$584.50 \$439.88 Coolerator Upright, 12 Cu. Ft., 420 Lbs. Reg. \$499.95 \$374.88 Amana Upright, 18 Cu. Ft., 630 Lbs. Reg. \$599.50 \$449.88
VACUUM CLEANER Lewyt—famous for efficiency, easy to use tank type cleaner—no dust bag to empty—noiseless operation—America's finest vacuum cleaner—Come and see for yourself why over 2 million Lewyt's are in use. Reg. \$89.95. Sale .. \$69.88 PREMIER UPRIGHT Really a dandy. Reg. \$72.95. Sale .. \$49.88	SUPER SPECIALS 1. Frigidaire Dehumidifier—1/2 Price 2. Electric Blankets—Reg. \$29.75—Sale \$22.88 3. Revere Cleaner—Reg. 69c—Sale 49c 4. Emerson Paint Compressor With Spray Gun—Reg. \$54.95—Sale \$39.88 5. White—30 Gallon Hot Water Heater—Reg. \$89.50—Sale \$64.50 6. Youngstown-American Wall and Base Cabinets—All at wholesale—Our Loss — Your Gain.	RADIOS Famous names like Zenith, Motorola, Crosley. All leaders in the radio field—well finished cabinets—super tone qualities. REG. SALE Crosley, 5 Tube AM . . . \$22.95 \$17.50 Motorola, 5 Tube AM . . \$29.95 \$22.50 Zenith, 5 Tube AM . . . \$29.95 \$22.50 Zenith, 6 Tube AM-FM . . \$49.95 \$27.50 Zenith radio-record combination with famous cobra-matic playing arm—plays any speed record—completely automatic—Reg. \$119.95—Sale \$94.95.	Hundreds Of Items Yes, folks we have hundreds of items that space will not permit us to list. We guarantee you its the biggest price smashing money-saving sale you have ever seen. Come in—browse around. Our Loss —Your Gain.	WASHERS ABC—Need we say more—great washers since our grandmothers' days—full 8 lb. tub, with or without pump. In gleaming white enamel—safety wringer with balloon rolls. Reg. \$139.95. SALE . . . \$109.88 ABC Automatic—Complete cycle only 30 minutes—two rinses—see this beauty. Reg. \$309.95. SALE . . . \$237.88

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Friday and Saturday
Evenings Until 9 P.M.

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Deposits Will Hold Any Item
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